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PRECAUTIONS AGAINST HYDRO. PHOBIA.

The case of rabies which we reported on the Council for the Cattle Plague, a notice was nested, in April 1886, "that, with a view to prevent the propagation of disease by dogs. any dog found straying about the jurisdic-1867 authorized the Commissioner of Police to direct all stray dogs to be seized, and this practice has remained in force ever since. When in 1871 the disease again showed itwelf to an alarming extent, the "Dogs Act, ing without a muzzle, to be destroyed.

tions have been made for some time past on nearly every dog killed as rabid, and the sura form of epilepsy rampant among dogs when. | many. cases. ever rabies is in season, so to say, and that dogs suffering from opilepsy have all the an- THE PLACE OF HONGKONG IN TH pearances of rabies. There is a ray of comfort as well as a caution against needless panies in this discovery. The same experienced surgeon moreover states his conviction that during the one year, when the muzzling order of the Dogs' Act was in force, the number of true cases of rabies cupied by this colony in the statistical, redecreased very considerably, and he actually turns of the British Colonial Empire, owing believes that the disease might be stamped to the absence of any Customs returns, and out by the compulsory use of the muzzle. It may be open to doubt whether there is dering an account of the imports and exports of really any prospect anywhere of stamping | this port, whether in transitu or otherwise." out the disease altogether, but this much Now that a Superintendent of Imports and is clearly shown by the history of rables in Exports has been appointed, under the Opium England, that the number of cases of Bill, a favourable opportunity seems to offer genuine rables invariably decreases most for making an attempt to ascertain what the sensibly whenever restrictive measures are trade of the colony really amounts to. Of enforced for a time. Unfortunately, how course it would not be necessary to exercise ever, there has always been the tendency to anything like the strict watch over other relux restrictions and precautions after a goods that is to be exercised over opinin, or while, until a new outbreak of rabies alarms | indeed any watch at all. No permits for landsoon as the issue of summonses against the London Chamber's statement in connection with rabies appears to be that, a number of figures, collected from such nwing to the inadequacy of the measures sources as were accessible, to show that our available and the strenuous resistance to the trade could not be worth much less than law which is invariably offered by a small

spring up and rage again as soon as the condition of the dog gives it a fair field. Now applying these lessons to the case of law as it stands is sufficient for ordinary Police purposes, a distinction might be made between the sanitary features involved in the generally. Ordinance 14 of 1845 (for good order and cleanliness) makes it "lawful for any constable to destroy any dog reasonably suspected to be in a rabid state, and we under the instructions of the Captain Su- afford the world correct information as to its then be some connection, although an inperintendent, knows it to be his positive trade. That the figures would be useful as direct one, between the date of the celebrathe fact that in most merchants' offices atbe-so, the sooner a mandatory order to that tempts are made to keep the run of the effect is issued the better. The Police leading articles both of import and export. year to year made regular raids upon stray dogs in Honokong at certain seasons, both in town and villages. No remissness can be charged against the Police in this respect. As to owners of dogs, the Ordinance above timated at the meeting of the Legislative done with the money. As that vague somequoted makes every person, who shall keep Council on Friday that the Public Health thing could not be decided on, all parties a dog accustomed to annot passengers by Bill is to be pressed forward at an early date, will now be able to join in this form of barking or otherwise, or suffer to be at large The Government would have been better memorial as being, if not exactly what they tion with the Public Health Bill. I have to exany unmuzzled ferocious dog, liable to a advised to abandon the present measure and wished, at least good in itself. It is one which penalty not exceeding five pounds. Again, introduce one of more modest pretensions. conveys a direct compliment to Her Majesty; any owner, who shall permit his dog to be at That there has been a great deal of ex- it is entirely free from the selfish tains large after having been informed or having aggeration in regard to the alleged insaniary which characterised the other proposals; reasonable 'ground for believing his dog to condition of the colony has been shown in and it is one which will doubtless meet with he in a rabid state or to have been bitten previous articles, but it cannot be questioned the approbation of the Chinese community, by a rabid dog, is liable to a fine not exceed- that considerable improvement might be who are going to share the expense. The ing ten pounds. So far, therefore, as the effected, and that some legislation in this cost of the statue is estimated at \$30,000, of action of the Police and the laws in force direction is desirable. The community which it is expected the Government will against rabid and ferocious dogs are concern- would gladly give their support to any subscribe \$10,000; the Chinese bave already ed. we see no cause for any objections.

destroyed." The Metropolitan Strests Act of species of dogs have a greater predisposition the awceping measures proposed, even if it to develope disease than others. It is were decided and were possible to grant comrables than another. But all these questions were available. Houses are overcrowded. ought to be studied practically and patient. Why? Because there are too few houses to where people walk, that no hing but amazement can trol" to be muzzled and further ordered of such observations would then be usefully Government offers more land for sale more There is only one rational remark to b made on that every dog of that description, found stray. embodied in restrictive measures calculated houses will be built. Hitherto, building side of the question, and it is that it would cost to prevent outbreaks of disease. Now for all has not been proportionate to the increase -Now the history of rables in England and these important measures and observations the of the population, which is going on every Police Authorities have neither competency nor day in a growing ratio. Then the land to teaches some lessous which it is well for us convenience, whilst these questions naturally be put up hereafter may be sold on any to keep in mind. To begin with, it appears come under the cognizmen of the Smitary conditions it may be considered desirable to that the etiology of rabies is still enveloped Board and its officers. It is actually a case impose, both as to the style of building and in mystery, and that scientists are not of the public generally against a small party. the satisfary arrangements. If the meaagreed yet as to the important radical ques. It is, moreover, a case of prevention of sures taken by the Government in this from whether and under what circumstances bydrophobia rather than of cure or stamping direction led to the building of superior good deal to put an end to the shoughter, if only bemabine is produced spontaneously or whether out of rabies. But in any case, the duty to houses which could be let at low rents the its propagation depends invariably upon the protect the public against the risks of lowners of property in the centre of the town bite of an animal-already suffering from the a horrible form of disease clearly devolves would be compelled to improve their houses disease. At the dogs' home, established in upon the Sanitary Authorities as well as upon in order to secure tenants. Thus the tenhealth. As a matter of fact, however, it is perfectly Majesty's Minister at Peking. It had been thought nevertheless some sort of mutual nuby a veterinary surgeon, poet-morten examina- in devising or carrying out additional without any violence being done to vested no offensive edours shall be observed in connection

STATISTICAL RETURNS OF THE

The Committee of the Hongkong Chambe of Commerce have already placed on record their opinion of " the anomalous position ogconsequently of any fiscal necessity for ren-

the public, whereupon severe restrictions are ing or shipping would be required; simply a loudly called for. But as soon as these re- copy of the manifest of the vessel. The, strictions are imposed and the evil is trouble to the shipping agent would be inmitigated, the Executive are roundly finitesimal; the value of the statistics would abused by the public for doing that be considerable, to merchants individually which the law requires them to do. as well as to the colony as a whole. Hong-A curious feature connected with this kong cannot expect to command the attensubject is the experience generally made tion it ought to do while it is represented as by the Police Authorities in England, that, a one horse sort of a place with a trade of the Committee have come to the conso long as the Police confine themselves to £6,000,000 only. Some two years ago the arrest stray dogs and to destroy dogs un. London Chamber of Commerce set the value claimed or thought dangerous, the public of our trade down at £4,000,000. In a table appears to acquiesce in the proceedings good- appended to the report of the address delivernaturedly, but that as soon as the Police ed on the 22nd April last by Sir FREDERICK proceed against owners of unmuzzled, ABEL on the work of the Imperial Institute, ferocious, or otherwise dangerous dogs, the imports of Hongkong are given as there is invariably an outery on the £4,000,000 and the exports as £2,000,000. part of the public against the alleged Immediately preceding Hongkong stands inhuman cruelty of dog laws and dog Singapore with its £18,676,766 of imslaughters, which outery invariably stops as ports and £17,260,138 of exports. When owners of dega is discontinued. The net result, £4,000,000 as the value of the trade however, of a study of the history of dog laws of Hongkong was made public we gave

240,000,000 annually. We have since seen but powerful minority, the disease among no reason to alter our estimate. That the dogs can only be kept under, ever ready to figures given by Sir Frederick Abel are inaccurate is very plain. Of the total of 24,000,000 set down as the value of our imports £3,218,946 appears as coming from the Hongkoog, it appears to us that, whilst the British Isles-(this amount is taken from the Customs returns of the United Kingdom for 1884), leaving less than £800,000 to represent the value of the imports from the Continent of dog nuisance and the duties incumbent on Europe, India, Siam, the Straits Settlements, the Police to protect the public against dogs Cochin-China, Japan, America, Australia, and the Philippines. The value of the opium trade alone would account for many times this sum. The figures given are mere guess believe the Police in Hongkong have hither- the United Kingdom is concerned, and the work, except so far as the direct trade with year it seems to us the rejoicings might guessing is of a very feeble description. mand tory sense, so that every constable, It is the duty of the Colony, we hold, to as well he postponed until the date of

THE FUBLIC HEALTH BILL.

reasonable sanitary measure. But the Bill promised \$10,000; and there remains \$10,000

the Sanjtary Board. It may be said that in Excellency the Acting Governor will not be in some quarters to a good deal of hands. The Government had not been able to stress of weather; the tide might be adverse, one of inevitable accident. In one sense and one certain outlying or isolated parts of the town, able to speak of it, as he did of the Opium contentiousness and in others to a little yield to those objections, but would meet them or on account of low water the boat might sense only could the collision be said to be such the keeping of watch dogs is a real necessity, Ordinance, as being "as honest a measure indifference; there is, consequently, a want thus far, that in order to prevent any delay not be able to approach the wharf named and that was that the negligence and want of the contrary it of that heartings and manimity which or difficulty in having to go to the Opium Far- in the permit, in which case it would be ne-The case of rabies which we reported on the and in such cases a licence might be issued as ever was passed." On the contrary, it of that heartiness and unanimity which we reported on the and in such cases a licence might be issued as ever was passed." 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Marquesus, and the William Lindson in napport of timed at the present approach of the hot and really because they pander to the selfish to impose conditions not contained in the operate as soon as their disappointment at tions made to this clause. The Opium Farmer and the time of landing he could have the port bis own case, but the cases were not in any way season and at a period when the sanitation amusements of sentimentalists and dog- lease he would be laughed at. Now, they the miscarriage of their own proposals wears of the Colony occupies public attention. fanciers, who care little for humanity or Government has no equitable rights beyond off. Now that we have got un to a definite him to have, but his agent would attend at the and considering also that it was necessary to his arguments on the cases quoted in must be Isolated cases of rabics have occurred in for any dogs but their own, and whose sel- those possessed by a private lessor, but it track it is to be hoped all minor differ-Hangkong almost every summer, but this fish amusements might well be curtailed by seeks to acquire such rights, to the detriment ences will be allowed to sink, and that one disease among dogs has never yet attained the liftle trouble or expense involved in of the lessee, by legislation. When the pre- and all will unite in making the memorial here those formidable proportions which taking out a licence. If the keeping of dogs sent lessees acquired their property there and celebration worthy of the occasion and compelled the Home Government to pass were prohibited except under a licence from was no condition that they should leave a of the Colony. legislative enactments not merely placing the Sanitary Board, the number of dogs in certain space for back yards or that they restrictions on dogs, but positively authoriz. | the colony and, with it, the chances of rabies should not build within a certain distance of ing measures, which, if carried out fully, are and consequent bydropholia would at once the hillside. The Bill proposes that they likely to protect the public to a great extent be considerably reduced, even if an insigni- shall be compelled to observe such conditions against dogs. In the years 1759 and 1760 ficant licence fee were demanded. But the nevertheless. It is also proposed to limit A.D. rabies raged in London to such an ex- principal effect of such a measure would be the number of persons who may live in a tent during the winter and early spring, that to bring the whole dog nuisance under the tenement. The ends aimed at by the Govextreme measures were taken which have never observation and study of the Sanitary Author ernment; the improvement of the sanitary since then been found necessary. All owners rities, who would thus have an opportunity to condition of dwellings and the prevention of dogs were at that time ordered by the watch andrestrain the first symptoms of rabies, of overcrowling, are good, but it is not yet and manholes are death-traps; according to Police to confine their dogs to the house for and have within their graspall power to enforce an axiom of British legislation that the end remedial restrictions at any moment without justifies the means. If the Government large, were destroyed. In 1856 and 1865 loss of time, through officers already ac- wants-to effect improvements on such a the disease appeared again in a severe form | quainted with the circumstances, and such means of venture | the disease appeared again in a severe form | quainted with the circumstances, and such means of venture | the disease appeared again in a severe form | quainted with the circumstances, and such as he is born said that whom he first felt the force of sures might then be taken without giving need- out of one district it will have to make up themselves, giving the Lancet first place :less alarm to the public by special proclama- its mind to give compensation to the parties tions or hastily drawn by c-laws suddenly hurled whose interests are affected. It can, if it against the public in an emergency. It is likes, resume the land and let it out again the street level in the great majority of our public commonly believed that foreign dogs are on fresh conditions; it cannot equitably tion (of Middlesex), and without a collar more liable to rables in this climate than import fresh conditions into existing lesses. native dogs. It is also said that certain But we cannot recognise the necessity for further supposed that a certain season in the pensition. The avils complained of are evils of the street level ventilators and manholes. year is more likely to produce symptoms of which would remedy themselves if more land ly, by competent officers, and the results accommodate the population. When the

measures, protective as well as restrictive, interests and the rights of property. But the sufficient fall; must have no irregularities of surface, would produce an incalculable amount of real a in the problem is the prospective ingeon records it as his experience that there is good and prevent unspeakable misory in crease of the population. The Government estimates that the central district is overcrowd- If these conditions be observed, sowers will never ed to the extent of 20,000, and land sufficient give rise to complaint. When any nu sauce is deto accommodate this number is to be sold at Causeway Bay. But where are the hundred to find other means of escape, where it will give rise vision at Singapore. Having read the clause of opinm form should be constituted, but only with born says that seeing their sails set he thought be added to the population during the next ten years to be put? For one thing better use will have to be made of the land already tonts of the sewer. It should be borne in mind that far as Bengal Opium was concerned all the cases intended that the Raw Opium Farmer and Pre set. And what seemed to him more extrain occupation by building more lofty houses! on it; but if the Government is going to pregnated the air with its emanation; there is no

THE JUBILEE CELEBRATION IN

occupant it will have to let out land on a

much more liberal and rapid scale than it

appears at present to contemplate.

through the Jubilce maddle. After several futile attempts to arrive at a decision in public meeting the expedient of taking the opinion of the community by means of a plebiseitum was respried to. The voting resulted inferour of a statue as the permanent Bis. Excellency the Acting Governor thereupon appointed a small but representative committee to carry out the decision. June us the date for the general rejoicings, clusion that it would be impossible to make arrangements by that time and have decided the most dangerous course that can to postpone them to the 9th November, After the loss of so much time in discussion it is true that there is little left between now and the 21st of next month. It should be remembered, however, that the latter date is the one which has been selected by Her Majesty herself and that it secured a majority of votes not only at one of the public meetings, but also on the plebiscitum. And if the are of perfect construction, but unfortunately celebration were confined to illuminations in the evening a very creditable display might be arranged between now and then though little else in the way of public rejoicings certainly, if possible, be celebrated during the Jubilee year. Granting, however, that there are reasons for postnotting it, why fix on the 9th November? The selection of that date seems in nuther duestionable tasts. It is the Prince of Wales's birthday, and of the honour is natended for Her Majesty and how much for His Royal Highness. It has a touch of the "welcome the coming. speed the parting guest" about it. If Her Majesty herself had decided on the Prince of Wales's birthday as the date for the celebration it would have been quite a different matter, but as she has not done so why should Hongkong select that date in preference to any other? If the Jubilee cannot possibly be celebrated within the Jubilee

tion and this event celebrated. question that a statue is the most appro- ance Committee at a meeting held on 23rd May. printe form it could take. To all the other and moved that the vote of \$600 therein recomschemes proposed there were grive ob. morded as compensation to the owners of land jections. Thestatueproposal basalso met with at Little Hongkong, be passed. strong opposition, but chiefly on the negative His Excellency the Acting Governor in- ground that something more useful could be

Opium Bill. But there are additional sanitary features includes a number of clauses relating to tobe subscribed by the European community. connected with the dog apisance, which building which directly raise the question as There will be no difficulty in raising this the words "Harbour Master," an officer to be concern the Sanitary Board rather than to who is to bear the loss of some millions amount; indeed, we believe a very consider- appointed by the Government to be named the GENERAL a clause was added, No. 24, providing the Police Authorities. The amount of of dollars. The Crown has granted lands on able portion of it is already promised by Superintendent of Imports and Exports, herein- that the Ordinance should come into operation vincleanliness caused in our public streets certain conditions, which have been complied large subscribers, and as every Englishman by the needless multitude of dogs, with. It now says to the lessees, it is true will naturally wish to contribute something. brings the keeping of dogs as naturally you have complied with the conditions of according to his means, however small these under the cognizance of the Board of Sanita- your lease, but we are going to pass a may be, the balance will soon be made tion as the keeping of pigs, goats, or cattle, Bill which will impose new conditions, in up. At the same time the fact cannot

DRAIN VENTILATION. The Lancet and the British Medical Journal the aubject of drain ventilation, and, with agree, have expressed diametrically opposite opinions. According to the Lancet gratings away with all danger from drains is a more to those made by the Post Office. ample provision of such means of ventilasanitary apparatus; for example, high ventilating ing it compulsory for him to forfeit the opium, losing a great deal, and if he mak's money under so that the vessel would in that time have gone which is wholly indefensible, without a large expendi it may well be concluded that it would be worth a cause we do not know who the next victim may be

The British Medical Journal and s :-Ventilating openings in the roads, it is urged, are be provided with ample means of flushing, and for the and numbers should be given. It was in force have to be incurred. for this opening to be closed. leaving the pent-up air insist on so many cubic feet of space to every ovidence that well-ventilated sewers give rise to

We think our readers will be inclined to adopt the view of the Journal as being the attempt and are hound to find an outlet in the long run, To let them escape by ventilating shafts " reaching above the lovel of uppermost rooms and chimneys" is no doubt the ideally perfect system, but; it is not a very convenient one. The Lancet it-

self recognises the difficulty on the ground memorial and a tête and general rejoicings. of expense, and communities, as well as individuals, have to be content with what they can afford. The vital point is that sewers, The if they are to be rendered innocuous. voting resulted also in fivour of the 21st bust be thoroughly ventilated, whether

shafts or otherwise, and adopted. If street gratings are to be the means of ventilation, lawaver, the conditions laid down by the Journal must be observed, that is to say, the sewer must have a suffithe means of flushing are anything but

respect, by increasing the supply of water to keep a clerk or agent at the Superintendent's The Government will do all it can to increase could be arranged for. The event should dwellings, which, after it has been used for office. He (His Honour) had spoken to the its revenue. That may be depended upon. But

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative His Excellency the Acting Governos, Major-General CAMERON. Hon. J. Russell, Acting Chief Justice. Hon. F. STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon. E.J. ACKROYD, Acting Attorney General. Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General. Hon. H. G. THOMSETT, Harbour Master, Hon. WONG SHING. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING.

Hon. C. P. CHATER. Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils. The minutes of the last meeting, were read

FINANCE. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

THE CHINESE AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH BILL. The Acting Colonial Secretary-By command of His Excellency I have to lay on the plain that it cannot be circulated to-day as it is not yet printed. 'It will be circulated as soon as it is ready.

-HIS EXCELLENCY-I understood it was t wait the rejoinder. The Acting Colonial Secretary-Yes, it will not be published until the reply of the Sani-

tary Board has been received. THE OPIUM BILL. The Conneil went into Committee on the

In Section 9, the ACTING ATTORNEY factory. GENERAL moved an amendment, substituting for The clause was then passed. be exhibited at the Opium Farmer's office, great The Acting Attoency-General said that Messrs. Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes, for the had been ready it was probable that the collision delay, embarrassment, and difficulties might with reference to Schedule A an application had defendants.

would retain the control it was necessary for mit changed at the office of the Superintendent, similar, and if his friend could possibly support Government Office.

perintendent's office to be F The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-At the Harbour Muster's Office for the present. -

The clause was adopted as amended. The Acting Att BNEY-GENERAL said, with reference to Clause 12, that an objection had been made that there was no provision for working on Suudays and holidays; that the clause only per-mitted the landing or shipping of opium, and the bave recently been delivering themselves on delivery of opium from the ship or elsewhere. It had been represented that it would be very great the proverbial tendency of doctors to dis. boon indeed, and in fact was almost absolutely the Journal what is really wanted to do to holidays, arrangements would be made similar by the

> words "or importer" should be added. landing and shipping of opium if the office is have to submit to. cannot be done.

had been asked to make a modification, with wise. "We may lose for the present but we shall respect to the giving of marks and numbers of ultimately be gainers. the Bengal Drug, and such other marks or numbers, in the case of other sorts of opium, as terminate? the Superintendent might require. But "marks and numbers" were inserted in the scheme which | 1889. was arrived at between the Government and the Hon, C. P. CHATER-When I put the quos at Singapore and was not at all unworkable.

The Acting Cuier Justice said there the Executive surely. seemed to be a misapprehension in the minds The Acring Chief Justice-When the first junks without danger. But he afterwards merely a little extra clerical work, which with ment that we cannot compel him to do. He has

required of him he was liable to a penalty. There from 1877 to 1879, \$36,000. The writer, who be imputed to the Saghalien. was an impression among some of the declars that was the manager of the Opium Farm and

enter into an arrangement, he had no doubt, to ment of my hon, friend the matter may drop, be no difficulty. He did not think it necessary helpless. to bring it in as a legislative enactment. He therefore proposed that the clause should stand as

ment between him and the Government. be made to have a clerk of the Opium Farmer's in the office, but he did not think he ought to be .The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL said that

As to the local incominal, there can be no table the report of the proceedings of the Fin- Farmer. He also pointed out that in the preceding sections they had struck out the words portance that it is impossible to delay it any what measures were taken after being so caught "Opium Farmer's Office" and that parties were not now obliged to go there. There were various some time, and we were very anxious there submitted that in bringing the vessel into the pear in the Ordinance, and he thought all objections would be met by an arrangement with the Opium Farmer that he should have a block in fore we purpose going on with the second read- several questions for the Assessors to decide; the Superintendent's Office to sign the permits. ing of the Public Health Ordinance about the whether under ordinary circumstances of wind His EXCELLENCY said he thought the state- first week in July. ments which had been made ought to be satisfac-

tory. They wanted particularly to avoid the appearance of having to do with collecting taxes directly from Opium. Surely if the objectors got what they wanted without this matter appearing in the Ordinance it ought to be sufficient. Hon. C. P. CHATER said that if it was a perfeetly clear understanding that there should be such an arrangement as the Attorney General had stated, and that the Chinese should get the facilities asked for, it would be sufficient. His Excellency-I undertake on the part of the Government that this shall be arranged. Hon. C. P. CHATER-That is perfectly satis-

be experienced by the purchasers and sellers, been made that it should not be compulsory to Mr. Brereton, following the Acting Attorney. ber that there was nothing to show that extra-

Government Office.

The Surveyor-General Where is the Su- been able to accode to the application.

In the cose of

The various schedules having been passed, the there was a dense fog. The Court stated that could grant that concession. ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved, that the standing orders be suspended in order that the should be displayed but simply ordinary care, skill, and maritime knowledge. It was proved

that the Bill be read a third time.

not necessary. The agent of a steamer can events, of the additional posits made by the reversed it was very improbable that any colliland the opium. He has no right new to refuse Farmer by virtue of the passing of this Ordin. sion would have occurred. Since the collision true character as "death traps." Nothing but the to deliver it. On production of the bill of lading ance might be paid to the Government for the Capt. Dearborn had tried some experiments with thorises him to land it. This clause allows the inconvenience the opinm importers and dealers hour he could stop within two longhts or less.

His Excellency-When does his licence The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-In March.

the Harbour Office to sign the permits. The object at Singapore dated 2nd September last. The of Clause 18 was this, that if the Opium Farmer present value of the farm \$86 000 per month; from

The Kill was then read a third time and passed.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH BILL done by this Council to have to talk of re-as- cers of the City of Peking, and their evidence sembling. But it was an understood thing that might be classed under three heads. Firstly, as a condition to the effect required might be in- we were to re-assemble for the consideration to the management of the vessel before she was longer. The translation into Chinese took by those on board to prevent a collision. He should be ample time to consider the question, harbour, the care, skill, and seamanship which unnot only on the part of the European but also on | der the circumstances might be supposed to berethe part of the Chinese community, and there. quired, were displayed. On this point would arise

> ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned sine die.

EME COURT.

IN VICE-ADMIRALTY. CAPT. ALMOND AS NAUTICAL ASSESSORS.

THE MESSAGERIES MARITIMES COMPANY V. THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. The further hearing of this case was resumed. He had his anchor ready to nushackle as soon as The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. E. J. he saw that everything was clear. It Ackroyd; and Mr. Brereton, instructed by Mesers had been urged that he ought to have siter called the Superintendent." He also said on a day to be hereafter proclaimed by the Go- Wotton & Deacon, appeared for the plaintiffs; had two anchors ready. Of course it was easy and Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by now after the event to say that if two anchors

than fell to the lot of most counsel. In the case of His Excellency-vo, I do not think we the Marquesas it was proved in the Court that

The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded. that everything that human skill could do to Carried. The Acting Attorney-General then moved found that the collision was an inevitable accident. Assuming, but not admitting, that the The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded. arguments put forward by his learned friend were boon indeed, and in fact was almost absolutely Hon. C. P. Chater—Before the Bill is read a true, he thought his Lordship and the assessors necessary, that they should have some means of third time, I should like to know whether the could only come to the conclusion that the collision facilitating the sale and delivery of opinm on Government has made any new arrangement accurred through the negligence and want of Sundays. The Government could not, however, with the Opinan Farmer with respect to the im- skill of those on board the City of Peking. He facilitate sale and working on Sundays. But as monse benefit we are about to confer on him thought from the evidence that it was very clear passing of the Ordinance. If has that after they slowed down to half speed that been said, and I believe it, that his revenue speed was never changed till the order was given Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I understood the will be increased immensely; that it will be, to reverse and go full speed astern. Capt. Deargetting to-day. That being so I think the Go- the current he was about 600 or 700 feet from The Acting Attorney-General-No: I verament could make some sort of amicable ar. the Saghalien, and he [Mr. Brereton) maintained told Mr. Shellim, who came to see me, that was rangement with him whereby a portion, at all that had he at once ordered the engines to be he is bound to deliver it, and the law here an extra expense they have to incur and the great his vessel and found that going at five knots an

closed, but what is asked for is that the Gov. The Acting Attorney-General-I was not feet from the Sugh clien even had the collision occrument office should be open on Sundays to aware such a question was going to be asked, sir. oured it would have been very slight. But instead facilitate the moving and selling of opium. That but the answer is very simple. No arrangement of doing so Captain Dearborn ported his belin and has been made or is going to be made with the then calmly watched his yessel drive on to the His Excultency -No, we could not assent to Opium Furmer, for the simple reason that he Saghalian. He did not know what longth of time has got his Farm. We have passed this Bill be. | slapsed between the orders to port the helm and In Clause 13, on the motion of the Acting Ar- cause it was advisable to do so for reasons that reverse the engines, but one of the witnesses, TORNEY-GENERAL, the words "may be" were have been given. He is under an engagement. Wright, hadstated that it was about two minutes inserted before the word" forfeited," in order to | with us and to that engagement both sides must | It must be remembered that the vessel was tra give the Magistrate a discretion instead of mak- stick. I believe, as a matter of fact, he has been | velling at the rate of five hundred feet a minute the new Ordinance, that will benefit us because | ahead 1,000 feet, which it probably would have With reference to Clause 14, which provides for it will enable him to compete with others when done had it not met with a barrier in the shape the keeping of a register by importers, the Acr- his present privilege ends, and he will be able to of the Saghalien. When within 300 feet of the ING ATTORNEY-GENERAL said the Government offer a much larger sum than he would be other. Saghalien Captain Dearborn gave orders to reverse the engines and to let go the anchor. This showed that at last he was alive as to the danger. but it showed also a total want of forethought in doing then what should have been done much ear. lier. The learned counsel then quoted the rule for steering in parrow channels, and contended that though there might be some cases where it petitioners. That scheme was submitted to her tion I was aware there was an agreement, but I was necessary to depart from this rule, under the present circumstances there was nothing to waraccepted, and this requirement was deemed very derstanding might be arrived at. His revenue | rant doing so. Capt. Dearborn had stated that necessary. The Government were therefore not, will undoubtedly be increased immensely, and he | there were two large junks in the fairway apin a position to accept the medification proposed | certainly should refund a portion of it to the | parently under weigh. Suppose they had been, a which would give rise to retention of contouts; must For many reasons it was necessary that marks Government for the extra expenditure which will steamer going five knots on hour, while the junks would with the force of wind at that time be His EXCELLENCY—That will be a matter for possibly going about three, in a channel 2,000

the Singapore Ordinance dealing with the matter the view of trying to secure to the public revenue they were under weigh, but surely he of marks, he said there really could be no difficulty a little of the great benefits that would be de- ought to have known it was no uncommon in declaring the marks and numbers, because so rived by the Prepared Opium Farmer. It was thing for junks to lie at anchor with their sails injuries which have resulted from sewage have been bore Government marks and numbers and it pared opinin Former should however be the ordinary was that in the whole of his culculations where this material has been confined, and has im- would be very easy for a clerk to take down the same person. This was one of the reasons Capt. Dearborn seemed to have ignored the numbers. In fact he thought the merchant this matter was kept very secret. Negotiations Saghalien, a vessel nearly as large as his own, storing the cases would have had that done for were going on between the Government and the filled with valuable cargo, and to have put himhis own protection. With regard to Malwa Farmer at Penang, but so much pressure was self to the risk of running into her in order there was nothing but the shipper's mark, and put on the Government to have this Bill intro- to avoid colliding with a junk. There was in order to earmark it, it was proposed that the duced, that before anything could be completed another point, and that was that it was quite im of a more practical and common Harbour Master should impose certain other in that way the Bill had to be laid on the table. possible to understand how Capt. Dearborn, with souse character than the of the Lan. marks. He thought members of Council would I think it very improbable any Chinaman or any his vessel in the position he had stated, could cet. - The very worst policy in connection perceive there was no difficulty at all in that way, Farmer will hand over money to the Govern. have struck the Saghaliam in the way he did such important and valuable packages as opium got his farm and it is necessary to work the some length the various decisions in collision and the solving of an important question should schome to put the whole of this thing into his cases which in his opinion bore, in certain points hands Ultimately it will be of great advantage resemblance to the case under consideration. He Withreference to Clause 18, the Acting Chief to the Government and the next letting will be contended that these cases went to support his JUSTICE said he believed there had been a sug- much sought after. But at present the Opium argument that the plea of inevitable accident gestion as to altering the clause in such a way Farmer will reap the benefits. Here is a couldnot for a moment beaccepted. There was not that the Opium Farmers should have an agent in statement of the revenue derived from the farm a single instance in which the tide had been ad-Nor could it in this instance, where, according ' should refuse or neglect to do any of the acts 1853 to 1885, 880,000; from 1880 to 1882, 850,000; to the evidence of the other side, no fewly could

Mr. Francis, on behalf of the defendants, the Opinm Farmer himself would not account manager also at Johore, and is now man- said he quite agreed with the learned in any way for the opinm he obtained. But before aging here, says the increase is wholly due counsel for the plaintiffs that the collision this Ordinance was introduced, on the 2nd or 3rd to the efforts of the Opium Farmer, strongly could in no way be ascribed to the fault of that of Soptember, the Farmer had entered into an en- supported by the Government, for preventing the Sughalien. That being so, the onus of proof attempts to confine the gases, to bottle gagement to refrain from selling any opium, smuggling. The Government does not ox- lay with the City of Peking, and nilless he could them up, so to speak, is absolutely when export in whole chests alone was contemport to derive any immediate benefit. This prove to his Lordship and the assessors that the plated. Of course if he wanted to sell by retail, man has got his rights. He says he collision was an inevitable secident the court since this Ordinance had been amended to enable has been losing, and it is believed he has, be- would of course have no option but to decide inpersons to sell by retail, he would be subject to cause there has been a great deal of competition favour of the plaintiffs. That rested simply the same conditions as other dealers. But it was in the Australian and American markets and a upon one allegation of fact, namely, that the not his business to sell opium by retail, and he did great deal of smuggling here that he has not City of Peking was passing the French steamer not want to do so, and he had undertaken that his been able to suppress. In two years it is no ped the at what under ordinary circumstances would cient full, must have no irregularities of sur- original books and vouchers should be open at Government will get a great deal for the farm. have been a perfectly safe distance when she was face, and must be provided with ample means all times to any officer the Government appointed. The population here is larger than in Singapore, caught by a sudden and unexpected, current and of flushing. The sewers in Hongkong have a shewing what had become of all the opium he and the Government ought to get a larger rendered unmanageable and unable to answer to sufficient fall, and those made of late years pot. Of course he must be in possession of amount than there, if the Opium Former is well her helm, and that the collision with the Naghaloose opium or he could not carry on his trade, and loyally backed. However, at present the lien was the inevitable result of that current which was that of boiling, but he would be ready man has his rights and I don't think he is likely and its action on the City of Peking. Unless he at all times to show his books to a Government to surrender any of them amicably or otherwise. could prove to the satisfaction of his Lordship ample. The completion of the Tytain Officer. The Farmer would also be prepared to His Excellency—I think after that state: from the evidence before the Court, that the collision resulted in that way he, of course, had no case. The first point therefore for his Lordship cleansing purposes will be turned into the Treasurer about it, and he thought there would I am afraid that in this instance we are rather was caught in such a current and in such manner as stated. The question was whether by any want of ordinary skill and care the vessel got into that His Excellency-I think I may say at the ourrent, and also, presuming that it was not, wheit was and an arrangement be made with the conclusion that the Council is to be warmly con- ther when they found themselves caught by the curgratulated on the passing of this Bill. The rent those on board the City of Peking took every Hon. C. P. CHATER said he thought if there Government and the Executive Council have gone precaution in their power to prevent the collision. the question may be asked as to how much Council was held on the 27th May. There was no objection on the part of the Farmer to very closely into this matter, and we have found On these points he submitted there was absohaving an agent in the Superintendent's office, the rights and interests of the honest trader lutely no evidence except on one side. Two witit would be better to put it in the Ordinance will not be injured in the least degree; whilst nesses had been called from the French mail He was given to understand that if every form in drawing the bonds of friendship tighter and steamer, but their knowledge of the circumstances had to be taken to the Harbour Master's office tighter as years go on between ourselves and was positively nil. From their evidence it was and then taken to the Opium Farmer's there China, as obstacle after obstacle is removed. clear that they had not noticed the City of Peking might be great delay for various reasons. He we fully believe that the commercial interests of until after she had been caught by the current, thought it would be safer therefore to put it in this colony will be the gainer very much. It her course changed, and was bearing down on the Bill. The Farmer himself said he had no only now remains to leyally carry out the them, when their attention was, directed to her objection, and it appeared there was an arrange- provisions of this Bill, and the Government hope by the cries of the Chinese on board and in samnot only for the support of bou, gentlemen here pans round the Saghalien. The first officer at The Active Chief Justice said they must present, but that we shall have the whole public once admitted this, and he thought that they remember that this Ordinance had been before of Hongkong with us in carrying out, what we must come to the conclusion that the Chinese the home Government. An arrangement might believe to be, as honest a Bill as ever was passed. would not be likely to call out until the vessel was close to them and a collision inevitable. ·His Excellency—I am sure I am very sorry | Their evidence therefore was practically useless. a person appointed by law so as to give him after the immense amount of work that has been The only real witnesses they had were the offi-

> and weather she did not come in at a reasonable speed, whether all necessary precantions were not taken, and whether she was not justified in steering the course usually taken by her whenentoring the harbour. They would take into consideration that there were apparently neexceptional circumstances. The weather was fine and clear and the sea smooth. He also submitted, that as Captain Dearborn stated, it was not safe under ordinary oircumstances to go at a less speed than about five knots, seeing that the action of the BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CRIEF tide would certainly have greater effect at a JUSTICE, WITH HON. H. G. THOMSETT AND vessel going at a slow speed than on one of quicker rate. The course taken by Captain Dearborn was that which was usually taken by him, and he submitted that there was no apparent reason for him to change his customary course.

which the new Health Bill proposes to pro- volving enormous loss, and that loss you must be concealed that the protracted dis- should not be entrusted to the Opinm Farmer, landed, but that it might be landed anywhere, plaintiffs. The learned counsel said that the was nothing to suggest any possibility of danger, that it would be placing too much power in his The reasons given were, that there might be defence put forward by the City of Peking was and he contended therefore that under the cirCapt. Dearborn. There had been a great deal Breraton believed about five gallons, so that there over the shop. said about the City of Peking violating Rule 21, were altogether ten gallons to ignite and that as to the steering in narrow channels, but it would account for the appearance of liquid fire journed. must be remembered; that all the cases alladed to by the other witnesses. In this room on quoted by his learned friends were in relation | the first floor there was also a quantity of paper, to steering amongst other vessels. It was the kept no doubtfor the purpose, and this was placed usual custom, where, as in this case, the channel in a heap by the prisoner, saturated with have been resumed. Mr. Francis, Q.C., counsel was clear, to keep as near as possible to the kerosine and set fire to. The moment that for the prisoner, stated that he understood that centre, and this was the course taken by Capt. | was done the prisoner sent Le Ngok to the upper | it was the intention of the prosecution to call Denrhorn till he observed the two junks in the floor to warn those above that the house was on witnesses in support of their case, who had not fairway Hal nothing unforescen happened then, fire. He had to wait till he had set fire to the pa- been examined at the Police Court. He was in-Capt. Dearborn steered to go within 400 feet per before warning them, otherwise the alarm formed by Messrs. Caldwell and, Wilkinson, the of the Sayhalien and it would be for the Assessors | might have been raised before he had time to set | solicitors who were instructing him, that they to say whether, under ordinary circumstances, fire to the premises. He called the attention of had only received a notice to that effect on the they did not consider that a safe distance. The the jury to this because one of the counts in the previous day, and that being a public holiday, learned counsel then took seriation the cases charge against the prisoner was setting fire to his they had not been able to make the necessary quoted by the counsel for the defendants, in order house while there were persons on the premises. enquiries and preparations. He should therefore to show that these cases were not analogous to The persons engaged in the shop had decamped ask for an adjournment. the present one, inasmuch as in each case there some time before. Le Ngokhad stated that he had was some feature which rendered it impossible carried two boxes from the premises of the prisoner Friday. to decide that the accidents were inevitable, to the house of his clausman. These boxes had whereas in this case it was inevitable for the rea- since been opened and contained something of son that there was, on the occasion, nothing to in-, great importance to the case. He should presentduce Capt. Dearborn to believe there was ly have to allude to that. Messrs. Pustau & Co. any need for taking exceptional precautions seeing that the fire originated only five days -the ordinary ones and such as were per- after the insurance was effected paturally had feetly justifiable were taken-and that he their suspicions aroused. The day after the fire, nover had any similar experience the prisoner being anxious to take time by the before, although he had entered the harbour in forelock, went to Messrs. Pustan & o and prethe same manner and in the same course very sented his claim. He thought no doubt he had Afu, one of the defendants in the Chinese renmany times. In conclusion the learned coun- only to take \$20,000 here and another \$20,000 dition case. sel recapitalated the chief points in his do- from the other Company and retire to his fence, and dwelt strongly upon the facts that native village a wealthy man. Mesers. Pus. Caldwell and Wilkinson, appeared on behalf of in the first place Captain Dearborn was tan & Co. did not, however, see it in the Chinese Government to oppose the dis- was merely a re-enactment of the former Ordinhim he was passing within perfectly safe what the loss was. The result of this was that distance of the Sughalien; and that, finally, a statement was made out, which according to

was innvitable and asked for a decision in their among the Chinese to open a new set of books His Lordship reserved judgment. 27th May. CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING

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tion and cross-examination.

Wan had bribed him to set fire to the house, was

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After the evidence had been taken of Chu Tong,

the interpreter to the Fire Brigade, who was

present at the fire, Wong Kun, and Sin Tak

Chung the accountant at the shop where the kero-

The examination of witnesses for the prosecu-

tion in the above case against U Tez Wan, was

was not finished when the Court rose. The

Mr. Brereton, instructed by Mesers. Wotton

Ernest Keuter, partner in the firm of Messrs.

CHIEF JUSTICE. THE BONHAM STRAND ARSON CASE. manciously set are to the awelling house. 34, the contained he books for the last year, and Bulliam Strand while certain persons. Lo Ngok when the small box was opened that surmise was gistrate had committed the man to Gad pending defence or reserved it until tried at the Supreme of the certain persons. Lo Ngok when the small box was opened that surmise was gistrate had committed the man to Gad pending defence or reserved it until tried at the Supreme of the certain persons. Lo Ngok when the small box was opened that surmise was gistrate had committed the man to Gad pending defence or reserved it until tried at the Supreme of the certain persons. Lo Ngok when the small box was opened that surmise was gistrate had committed the man to Gad pending defence or reserved it until tried at the Supreme of the certain persons. Lo Ngok when the small box was opened that surmise was gistrate had committed the man to Gad pending defence or reserved it until tried at the Supreme of the certain persons. . U Tz Wan was charged that on the 24th. and others, were therein; further that he did set found to be correct. The books were examined, fire to the said house with intend to defraud cer- and the result was rather a startling fevelation. tain Insurance Companies; further that he did As just mentioned, in the book produced the sum set fire to the said house with intent to injure; and further that he did set fire to certain fur. books in the box the sum was found to be only niture and goods contained in the said house in 6,284 tasls. There was another document in the

messrs. r. Hengerson, W. Danby, J. B. Smith, sets of book had been printed, and would be laid to grant corner out this threat the officer in charge with the mainland. The contract for this cable fast again, when it was observed that all his would carry out this threat the officer in charge with the mainland. The contract for this cable fast again, when it was observed that all his would carry out this threat the officer in charge with the mainland. The contract for this cable fast again, when it was observed that all his would carry out this threat the officer in charge with the mainland. The contract for this cable fast again, when it was observed that all his would carry out this threat the officer in charge with the mainland. The contract for this cable fast again, when it was observed that all his would carry out this threat the officer in charge with the mainland. 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Exercision, in stating his case to the jury, said that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting if that was the whole of his claim, and he replied that the prisoner stood charged with setting it is to be laid between the prisoner and point was and shortly before the order to be made up. The was all the prisoner and the prisoner and point was all the prisoner fire to his house with intent to defraud. The that it was. He was then asked by the com- refused to hear witnesses who were willing to he was not of that nationality. facts of the case were shortly these. The pri- pradore if there were not some tea on his pre- give evidence on behalf of the defendant. He soner for some years past had carried on business | mises. The prisoner said that there was, but should also call their Lordships attention to his as a druggist at 34, Bonham Strand West. Evi. that the quantity was small and that as the affidavit which, so far as he was aware, had not dence would go to show that he was a dealer in | books relating to it had been burnt he did not rather a small way. On 25th February he intend to make any claim for it. The comeffected an insurance with the Prussian Fire pradore would tell them that he distinctly re-Insurance Company of Stattin, of which Mesers, members the prisoner making that statement, Meyer & Co. wars the agents: The amount of He went then to Measrs. Meyer & Co. and made insarance was \$20,000, and this was effected on a claim to them for \$23,000. He presented his show how he was influenced in the decision be the goods in the house, not on the house itself, claim and asked for the money at once. This had come to in the case. In the following month he effected an insurance was refused and he then went at once to his with the Hamburg Fire Insurance Company of solicitor, who made a formal claim upon the 1877. This policy, which was for \$20,000, was Company. But in making this claim the pri-Some was rather a large sum to be effected on the formal state of the furniture of a Chinese dwelling. On the tea. 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Centing. and the prisoner showed him over the premises. by the way, call their attention to the fact that, He took him on the first floor, on which there were some samples of tea, and prisoner told the clerk that he was about to have a large stock of the left an amount of value 8,452 that a was a large stock of the left an amount of value 8,452 that was a large stock of the cers that an was about to have a large stock of notice. This then test an amount of value of their sess in the second Ordinance,—"investigation," contrary, of course at the time tacks. Now Messrs. Pustan & Co. sent one of their sess in the second Ordinance,—"investigation," contrary, of course at the time tacks. Now Messrs. Pustan & Co. sent one of their sess in the second Ordinance,—"investigation," contrary, of course at the time tacks. Now Messrs. Pustan & Co. sent one of their sess in the second Ordinance,—"investigation," contrary, of course at the time tacks. Now Messrs. 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Provided and the idea of grant of grant of the clerk's mind of any to examine the scene of the mrs. Provided and the idea of grant of gr anything being wrong. On the 19th March the prisoner of five the same construction must be put believe that a great quantity of tas had been be thought the same construction must be put believe that a great quantity of tas had been be thought the same construction must be put believe that a great quantity of tas had been be thought the same construction must be put believe that a great quantity of tas had been be thought the same construction must be put believe that a great quantity of tas had been be thought the same construction must be put believe that a great quantity of tas had been be the prisoner for the bears. there was a suspicious feature in regard to this last indication of the cover having that the hard state of the same to the sa given him, would allow it to lapse, and would likely to absorb the smell. This was the case, leave his valuable property uninsured for ten and he should now call witnesses to prove the days P He was instructed, and he thought the evidence which would be called would prove that in offecting these two policies the prisoner was not actuated by hand fide intentions, but with the idea of deliberately setting fire to his premises in order to obtain the insurance money. On the 24th March, when the fire broke out, Mr. Renter, of Messrs. Pustsu & Co., sent one of his men to see where the fire was and was told it was at 34, Bonham Strand West. This witness would tell the jury that there was a adjourned. strong smell of kerosine there. Messra. Pustau & Co. then sent the compradore to see if he could secure any of the books. The first time that Messrs. Pustau' & Co. knew that the prisoner was insured with Massrs. Mayer & Co. was when they saw some of Messra. Meyer & Co.'s employes at the fire and learned from them bafore the fire the prisoner had told the man being elicited. Lo Ngok to procure two cases of kerosine. There were already two cases in the house. Lo and Descon, prosecuted; and Mr. J. J. Francis, Ngok would tell them that he was to be paid \$100 | Q.C., instructed by Mesers. Caldwell and Wil-

to set fire to the house, and that prisoner gave kinson, appeared for the prisoner. him \$2 to obtain the kerosine with. Lo Ngok got The following gentlemen composed the Special the two tins of kerosine in one case from the jury :- Messrs. F. Henderson, W. Danby, J. G. Kwong Shing foreign goods shop, and paid for it Smith, A. Levy, E. George, C. D. Harman, J. \$1.70. To secure this kerosine from view the D. Hutchison. prisoner had given Lo Ngok a cocoanut box, and The first witness called was Thomas Carter, in this the kerosine was brought to the pri- who was present at the fire and who stated that he soner's house, the Man Yune hong. He should felt certain, from the appearance of the flames, tell them also that two or three days before the that kerosine was burning. the fire, an outside person who was not in any way connected with either the prisoner or the insurer was believed to be respectable, to make a went up about ten steps but was mable to go observe any quantity of tes on the prisoner's prefurther, being driven back by the flames and the mises. Had there been he must have seen it. dence of this witness because he might be con- office, after the fire, and was asked how it origisidered as an expert in such matters. The wit- nated, he replied that it was caused by the fallness felt it prudent to return to the shop, jug down of a kerosine lamp. He (witness) then which he tound was uninjured but deserted. said that he did not see how with so many men There was no one on the premises except an employed on the premises the fire was not ob-

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The north has resulted in a terrible loss of the goods. The north has resulted in a terrible loss of the goods. The north has resulted in a terrible loss of the goods. The north back to the first witness, Lo Ngok, he would tell his policy had been granted. He did not make facie evidence was that which established a case in all. Provisions and water were carefully of life.

At this stage of the proceedings the court ad-

In connection with the arson case, which was to His Lordship granted an adjournment till

> IN APPEAL. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

THE CHINESE RENDITION CASE-APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE OF LEUNG AFU. Mr. Donnys applied for the discharge of Loung

the Government. Mr. Donnys objected to Mr. Francis appear-

of collision every possible measure that could be was in court and would be verified. With regard ing for the Chinese Government. They had no taken was promptly carried out. Under these to these books they purported to be the books locus standi in the matter. The case was simply The Court decided in favour of Mr. Francis at the beginning of the year and to bring being allowed to appear for the Chinese Govern-

dy of Lenng Afu as he was not detained under tended that the Magistrate was not legally bound oulars. The amount brought forward from last any legal warrant of conviction or committal. year, in the books produced by the prisoner, was The warrant was bad on the face of it. It did it would be useless for judicial purposes. 18.622 tauls. They were unable to find out how not recite any offence over which the Magistrate had jurisdiction. Again, the warrant said describing the usual course of procedure in or-

> Mr. Francis said that it was the usual practice In England in rendition cases it was the oustom recital of the conviction. for the write for certiorari and habeas corpus to for the Magistrate to simply take the evidence

toss was drawn up by the prisoner assisted by magnetive. He med went on to say that the Magis- dress and spoke the Chinese language, and there- and shortly before to a compradire, before to a compradire, before to a compradore, he was asked should show to their Lordships that the Magis- dress and spoke the Chinese language, and there- and shortly before to a chinese language, and there- and shortly before to a chinese language, and there- and shortly before to a chinese language, and there-

Mr. Wodehouse said that his object in appearing was that if the writ of certiorari were granted certain documents as well as the depositions-be-put-in: These-documents would gistrate had no option but to set as he did.

could not be put in. Mr. Francis said that he thought all doouments having reference to the case should be

Le Ngok, the witness who stated that U Tsz prisoner the benefit of the doubt. Mr. Dennys said that their Lordships could not hold that the Magistrate had reasonable grounds had seen through four solid walls. At the time therefore the Court would reserve judgment. that statement was made they had not gone far enough to see what were the facts sine oil is said to have been purchased, the Court of the case, but when other witnesses were called and the position of these walls determined, his statement meant that or nothing. From his was perfectly plain that the witness, if he looked lows :continued throughout the whole of the day, and perfectly straight, saw through four solid walls, and if he looked crooked through five. Could the steamer Menzaleh will be remembered as one of

his evidence. Their Lordships must go upon abled vessel eafely to port.

not, in any way, incriminate their clients, dinner and were discussing the events of . It is very difficult to learn the precise nature a letter from Captain Blanc, of the Mensolek, on want to get rid of it. But the Chinese discussing the events of . It is very difficult to learn the precise nature a letter from Captain Blanc, of the Mensolek, on want to get rid of it. But the Chinese discussing the events of . It is very difficult to learn the precise nature a letter from Captain Blanc, of the Mensolek, on want to get rid of it. the general rule when granting a policy, if the licitors for these two did not consider it second class and three Japanese or Chi-Another witness was an amal living in the their previous voyage in the Anadyr, when bones and the arrange arrange and the arrange arrange and the arrange arrange arrange arrange arrange and the arrange arra house, and she again could not swear to the prisuddenly a great crash was heard, and the it is as we have already stated, namely, that the officers and orew in the statement published by missionaries by Italian Consuls only give what. floor window, and at once went and put on his uniform and went to the house to see if he could be seed to see if he could be called on the property of the pro

cumstances, in taking the ordinary precantions that the two cases of kerosine were on the first any examination of the stock, but he saw a with a degree of probability before rebutting stowed in the boats, into which the other passenthere were not as a realizable probability before rebutting stowed in the boats, into which the other passenthere were not as a realizable probability before rebutting stowed in the boats, into which the other passenthere. there was no negligenes proved on the pirt of floor, and each of these cases contained he (Mr. large quantity of goods stored in a long room evidence was called. A prima facis case must gers, the Mail Agent, craw, officers, and Captain large quantity of goods stored in a long room evidence was called. A prima facis case must gers, the Mail Agent, craw, officers, and Captain hold investigation. The Magistrate in this case little distance away from the ill-starred vessel, of the word "investigate," according to Webster, water. A pretty high sea was running at the was to search carefully and examine accurately time. It was the interminant of the disaster for

> no reasonable amount of evidence in proof of the bests having been at that time in the water a one hailed as and shouted that their ship was passengers and the crew are due. This is, of their having committed the offenes. reply, when Mr. Francis said he believed Mr. Mr. Wodehouse was not called upon to address by everyone on the rescuing ship. A consultation of the Menzelch came on board Captain been heard. In order to learn the narrative of the Court. The statements made were merely tion then took place between Captains Donaldson asked him, through Miss Tompkins, the altera pare, we called this forenous at the ofexparts. Mr. Wodehouss was only doing what son and Blanc. A boat containing an officer whether there were any people left on board, as fices of the Agents, but we were not enabled to whether there were any people left on board, as fices of the Agents, but we were not enabled to

the warrant for committal.

writ of certiorari and for the discharge from custo- argument upon "Clark on Extradition" and conto take evidence for the defence insamuch as the proscoution to sak the prisoner if he had may-

Mr. Dennys said he was quite prepared to show Mr. Francis said that what his Lordship had that the warrant of commitment must contain a just read only related to the prisoner's personal statement. He could not call any witnesses. box which was even more startling, and that was be applied for at the same time and both dealt of the prosecution, and a prima facie case having

> On reassembing Mr. Francis stated he had looked up several books to find the authority his History of Criminal Law" in support of his of the Menzalch, including Captain Blanc, theu 10 Franch sailors and 25 Chinase. The boat was It is hoped that by September we will be able Lordship had asked for. The learned counsel previous argument, and contended that the Ma-

Mr. Justice Leach—Is the man then to remain under the stigma of the accusation without being His Lordship said he thought the documents allowed to call any evidence in defence until tried at the Supreme Court? Mr. Francis-That is the law hero.

The Acting Chief Justice-Suppose a man

prisoner encoure an insurance with Messrs, believe that a great quantity of tes and osen are violated and the mitting the prisoner for trial. He believed a least time prisoner for trial. He believed a least time prisoner for trial of the first time prisoner for trial of The was not the first time prisoner to the state of the Attorney-General v. The state of the stat 1885 he had effected an insurance with them for There was a great deal of debris there consisting. The Magistrate in trying the case must have such as the same of the Magistrate in trying the case must have such as the same of the Magistrate in trying the case must have such as the same of the Magistrate in trying the case must have such as the same of the Magistrate in trying the case must have such as the same of the Magistrate in trying the case must have such as the same of the Magistrate in trying the case must have such as the same of the Magistrate in trying the case must have such as the same of the Magistrate in trying the case must have such as the same of the been discrete, but on the contrary disposed to the start of the start not the singular indication of the court to run and the premises. He might been any tea stored in the premises. He might be should ask permission of the court to run amongst us, were got into the boats first. The save the might bed within the jurisdiction of Hongkong. There He should ask permission of the court to run amongst us, were got into the premises. He might bed within the jurisdiction of Hongkong. There He should ask permission of the court to run amongst us, were got into the premises. He might bed within the jurisdiction of Hongkong. There Has insurance. The policy of 1856 expired on the property of the grown of the grown of the grown of the grown of the property also point that out though a large number of might be make in the ename of the severest condemnation, quality yet offtimes a little conciliation or debooks were saved by the prisoner, he declared that ing, but there must be no reasonable doubt in his in the evidence before the Magistrat and three Chinese, then followed. Provisions and three Chinese, then followed in the evidence before the Magistrat and three Chinese, then followed. avere showed in to mose attnoord notice of its pooks were saved by the prisoner, ne declared that the books having entries relating to toa were ship and that those links would agree with the policy part of the policy of the policy part and the books having entries relating to toa were him that those links would be found whom the him that the him that the links would be found whom the him that the links would be found whom the him that the links would be found whom the him that the links would be found whom the him that the links would be found whom the him that the links would be found whom the him that the links would be found whom the him that the links would be found whom the him that the links would be found whom the him that the links would be found whom the him that the Capitation was survey on give. He did not renew his policy until the 19th March. His learned form. He would call their attention to one foliant form. He would call their attention to one foliant form. He would call their attention to one foliant form. He would call their attention to one foliant form. He would call their attention to one foliant form. He would call their attention to one foliant form. He would call their attention to one foliant form. He would call their attention to one foliant form. To would call their attention to one foliant form. To would call their attention to one foliant form. To would call their attention to one foliant form. doubt make use of very strong arguments to any one to carry on at the same time, and affidavit before them, and they would see that the prisoner. The learned counsel theu went when we were ready to get into the boats. The shiel and coursed loss of much valuable time Becoment for this line of conduct, but he would in the same premises, the trades of drugglet there was no such proof of guilt in this case. The over the depositions of the witnesses taken passengers did not seem to be very much ask the jury, was it likely that a man having and tea dealer. Every one who knows anything. Magistrate had said distinctly that if he were a in the Police Court enquiry, and said frightened, though a pretty rough sea was runvaluable property to the extent of \$20,000, after of teaknows that its most sensitive, and if it were jury he would not convict upon such evidence. notice of the expiration of his policy had been in close proximity to drugs it would certainly be The Acting Chief Justice—The Magistrate evidence than that just read by him, many away from the abandoned ship, which we intend-

> the jury and sentenced by the judge. The Acting Chief Justice said that he consi- us on board and did what they could for us. We of belief that the defendant was guilty. One wit- dered the case a most important one, which ness had sworn that in the middle of the night he would require a good deal of consideration, and

> > THE LOSS OF THE M. M. STEAMER " MENZALEH"

the spot where the men broke into the house, it The account of the N. C. Daily News is as fol. of damage to the Mensalch.

that understanding now if they decided that the The Menzaleh left Hongkong on the 14th inst., conviction must be upheld. He was perfectly cer- for Kobe, and after everhauling the Anadyr and tain that the court would agree with him that the towing her here, immediately proceeded on her mere fact of evidence being given of a crime voyage to Yokohame with the mails and passenhe should require them of him. Le Ngok took examination that the prisoner was under no that has been committed is no proof of guilt gers for Japan. All went well till the Baddles house. From there they were removed to an rance with them that he was already insured in Leung Yi was to the effect that one of the men, there to the N.E. A light S.W. breeze was blowother house, and subsequently they were taken another Company. The policy of insurance state at the time the burglary took place, tied him up ing at the time and the tide was running with and kept guard over him, and he swore positively the vessel, which was making headway at the rate evidence was to a certain extent tainted, because mises insured. That of course did not apply to to the second prisoner being the man. He of between 18 and 14 knots an hour. The passmall quantities kept for private use. He should say should say that the second prisoner, who has sengers consisted of six Europeans, first class, cessory. But his statements were correborated by four cans, which was stated as the quantity on the since committed suicide, was not defended by namely, Messrs. G. Adet, G. Campredon, Gordon, circumstances and also by another witness who prisoner's premises, a violation of the conditions anybody. The first and third prisoners only Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Asion, five Japanese was above suspicion. One witness who attended ander which the policy was issued. It was not the fire an outside non-contains and the so-officers returning from Germany, two or three that the so-officers returning from Germany, two or three th

This was Leung Ayow, who called himself the fires. The Captain at once informed the pas- rushing in through the stern tubo. smell of kerosine. He laid stress upon the evi- He also stated that when prisoner called at their nophew of the rich old lady whose house was sengers that the ship was sinking. Indeed they time the burglary took place. Mr. Dennys then promptly given to lower the boats, the passengers went on to recite at some length the evidence as at the same time being told to save their portgiven by Leung Ayow before the Magistrate. able valuables and papers. The male passengers Having read this and pointed out how they had also lent what assistance they could in getting called evidence which entirely destroyed the idea down the boots, and we are told by the Comattending fires. There were some people who issuity have been extinguished. When prisoner went on to say that the Messageries that she floated. Judgment on the whole standing, without regarding in any way the illehad a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for that sort of thing. It was well was asked if there was any claim for tea, he had a taste for the taste of the tea the taste of taste of taste of the taste of Leung Ayow being a credible witness, he pany's agent here, M. J. Chapsal, that the orders known that the Duke of Sutherland some years said he did not intend to make any. He had only statement. How then could the Magistrate fool officers and engineers were meanwhile busy tryago took every possible opportunity of being a small quantity on the premises at the time and justified in signing a warrant for committal as ing to ascertain the precise nature of the dam- was 1,273 tons, net. present at a fire, and if a duke did so he supposed as the books relating to it were burned, it was Herman Ehmor, a clerk in the employ of refusing to hear evidence on behalf of the pri-And then with reference to the Magistrate steam it was an almost impossible task. It was, the vessel becoming known, the opinion was into the witness box, but the Magistrate re- could be let off. The con was rushing in with leave his ship a day and a half before she was made out he must commit the prisoners. There about 10 or 15 minutes or so after the crash was full particulars, which will no bould be highly placed at our disposal we are convinced that the commit the prisoners. There about 10 or 15 minutes or so after the crash was full particulars, which will no bould be highly placed at our disposal we are convinced that

there being no evidence as to the prisoners being Yokohama, had seen the rockets and came in their and blue lights burned; later on we made out those who were passengers on board the ill-fated Chinese subjects; and, secondly, that there was direction full steam. This was about 8 o'clock. five or six boats steering for us and very shortly steamer or of those to whom the safety of the couple of hours. A couple of boats were lowered sinking, the machinery having knocked a hole course a fact which has a weighty bearing on His Lordship then called upon Mr. Francis for from the newcomer and the position of affairs at in her bottom. Boats were immediately got the correctness of the report, though it is hardly ones ascertdined by Capt. Donaldson, of the ready and lowered, but we learned from the advisable to form from it a final opinion as to the Glenshiel. The occupants of the boats were taken first French boat that the steamer had been circumstances which led to the loss of the vessel, The Acting Chief Justice said he thought on beard and treated with the greatest kindness abandoned, as she was sinking fast. When the not before the other side of the question has was perfectly within his right when he signed from the Glenshiel and Captain Blane went back he had sent off two boats to his steamer. Cap. improve our views on the subject, as Mr. Chapto the sinking ship to inspect her with a view of tain Blane said there was no one on board and sal refriined from making any comments on the Mr. Wodehouse then withdrew from the seeing whether anything could be done to save described the accident and said she was sinking affair, telling us that Capt. Blanc, of the Men-Mr. Francis said the only question before the shiel to take her in tow, but Capt. Donaldson Blane to send his crow back to the Menzuleh and rence, which in due time would be supplied to the

dition case.

Os nanged over to the Universe authorities on which the Stewart of the officers would return to the really from that given by the Daily News.

Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Musers. "proof of guilt" The Ordinance they had to kept afford at a stewart, but some of the officers went in the rially from that given by the Daily News. consider was 2 of 1850, for the later one of 1871. little distance off, and several journeys were Glenshiel's boats to save their effects. Later on made to the Minzaleh, for the parpose of saving Captain Blane went on board with Crotain A letter appears in the Shanghai-Merou what luggage and other offects could be easily Donaldson. These bouts were going to and fro all over the signature of "G. Adet, interpretor be-

It was thought, when the Glashiel began to clined to do anything further to help to save the sel worked with remarkable coolness and decision tow her, that it might be possible to bring her steamer and got into the life-boat which was tow- it is out of the question to suppose that the same as far as the Tungsha Lightship and to beach ing alongside and only returned to the steamer men would become utterly demoralized when in nad jurisdiction. Again, the warrant said describing the usual course or procedure in or her on the North Bank. It is here stated that for provisions and to get what property they could perfect ulity. . . I think nobody will attach whereas Lenug Afu having been duly con- dinary criminal cases. It was the ouston for the Dinary criminal cases. It was the ouston for the Dinary criminal cases. "whereas Lenng Atu having been duty con- quary criminal cases, it was the ouston for the Prouch sailors having once got clear of the pick up. Later on in the day, on the officer in much importance to the opinion of such amateur pick up. Later on in the day, on the officer in much importance to the opinion of such amateur pick up. Later on in the day, on the officer in much importance to the opinion of such amateur pick up. difficulty be got back to the ship to assist at the information as to the depth of water in the well the Glenshiel passengers."

rise to much unfavourable comment, which finds their turn at the pumps. Later in the day, The following gentlemen composed the jury:— and the statements from the two different lor the made as corpus the conclusion that he was. There was was once more ready to got the hawser made without waiting for anybody, and fearing they thou of the conclusion that he was. There was have a composed the jury:— and the statements from the two different lor the made as corpus the conclusion that he was. There was have a conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local to grant a certification of the conclusion that he was observed that all his local that the grant and the certification of the conclusion that he was observed that the grant and the certification of the conclusion that he was observed that the grant and the certification of the conclusion that he was observed that the grant and the certification of the certification o

> when all was over continue Lon her way back to was required to bring back the Frenchmon who wantoo and the Pescadores. A German house Woosing where she arrived late on Saturday were in the life boat. night. Some of the passengers and officers | About 11 p.m. Capt. Blane said he would send plying the materials necessary for the land line. proceeded on shore, stopping at the Hotel des alongside to take the former, but after a great, to send telegrams from here to all parts of the Colonies for the remainder of the night. The deal of argument between Capt. Blanc and his world. agent here is unable to give an estimate of the officers, 6 French sailors were got; of these only. In a short time the contract will be let for value of the cargo as the necessary papers are in 4 were got on board, and the boat had to wait providing the railway material for the line be-

> Hongkong. It is stated that the Menzalch lies while the other two were being found. Again, tween Kalung and Twatutia. Already workmen in about 14 fathoms of water, which statement when asked why there were not 10, capt. Blanc are engaged to preparing the ground for the corresponds with the marking on the chart; said they were "sick," whereas they had been rails, and Formes, will be one of the first prewhether it will be possible to raise her is doubt- standing around a few minutes previously. At | vinces in China to see the steam coach, as the ful, but a large portion of her cargo will probably last they were got into the boat with their first | locomotive is called here. It is said that the be saved, as it consists of iron rails, which will officer and pushed off, and then they refused to Governor Liu Ming-chuaul is thinking of ex-

to be those of the Glenshiel, which at once took had, of course, all left the ship in such a hurry that there was no time to get any clothing, and, we only had what we wore on our backs. But boats were at once sent back from the Glenshiel and men were put to the Mensaleh's pumps.

In answer to a question as to why Captain Biane had not thought of pumping his ship before, the passenger said that the Captain stated The Shanghai papers bring details of the loss that his first duty was to see his passangers safe.

and if ne inched crooked inrough him. Could the strangest modern stories of the sea. Bhe arsingle thing. Most of the other passengers also gistrate believed the man guilty. If their Lord- miles south of Amoy, It was regarded at the tain Doualdson was nawilling to take the Menships would read his (Mr. Dennys') affidavit they time as a singularly fortunate circumstance that saleh in tow that night, but he sent his first offiships would read his (Mr. Dennys') adidavit they would see that the prisoner had been committed upon the order of the Governor. The Magisall trate said—"I have orders from the Government that as soon as a prima facis case is made out I am bound to commit." But a prima facis case is made out I was made out the moment the first witness for was made out the moment the first witness for the Menzalch was due to the extra strain upon the moment the first witness for the Menzalch was due to the extra strain upon the moment the first witness for the Menzalch was due to the extra strain upon the moment the first witness for the Menzalch was due to the extra strain upon the moment the first witness for the Menzalch was due to the extra strain upon the moment the first witness for the Menzalch was due to the extra strain upon the moment the first witness for the Menzalch was due to the extra strain upon the moment the first witness for the Menzalch was due to the extra strain upon the distinct of the moment the first witness for the Menzalch was due to the extra strain upon the distinct of the moment that the heaven due to the extra strain upon the moment the first witness for the Menzalch was due to the extra strain upon the distinct of the moment the first witness for the Menzalch was due to the extra strain upon the distinct of the moment that the first witness for the moment the first witness for the moment the first witness for the made of the steamers that the strain to the certain stance that the first is supposed and we was due to the extra strain upon the first witness for the moment that the sent has first one of the same company, which was thereby saved the first tow that night, but he sent has first one of the same company, which was thereby saved the first one of the same company. The made of the same company was the first one of the same company was the first one of the same company. The first one of the same company was thereby saved the first one of the same company. The first one of the same company was the prosecution stepped into the box and gave her—she being an old ship—of towing the dis- dark when the anchors were let go for the night. On Saturday, morning the hawsers were just about to be made fast again when the Menzaleh about 200 yards from her, and she steamed another couple of hundred yards further away. The Menzalsh then gave a plungo forward, her

decks burst upwards and sho sank in what I was told was seventeen fathoms. Our informant, when questioned as to whether he had anything to complain of as repards while on board that called for consure, and that

The entered anything. He entered the house and about ten steps but was unable to give him notice to that effect. He did not observe any quantity of tas on the prisoner was quantity of tas on the prisoner of the ship the matter of the ship the matter of the prisoner of the ship the matter of the sh uniform and went to the house to see if he could insurance was effected he called on the prisoner was effected he called on the prisone

to the loss of the ship, probably at Marseilles.

STATEMENT OF THE UNDERSIGNED PASSENGERS | that neither Captain Donaldson nor any of the ON BOARD THE STEAMER "GLENSHIEL," officers of the Glenshiel have in any way coun-WHICH SAILED FROM-SHANRHAL FOR tonshood the diargon laid against the officers YOROHAMA ON THURSDAY, THE 19TH and erew of the M az deh. MAY, RESPECTING THE FOUNDERING OF

THE FRENCH MAIL STEAMER "MENZALEH." On Thursday, the 19th of Way, we went on came carrent were many-sided and confradicting, inte. Their Lordships would agree with him the boats together, and remain about the spot a bright light on the port bow. At first we prepare a brief account of the disaster for that the Magistrate had not investigated this till the vessel went down, as it was expected she approved this to be a junk, but presently we nocase, in the true meaning of the word. He restended with the period of the grounds, first as to led his application upon two grounds, first as to led his application upon two grounds, first as to led his application upon two grounds, first as to led his application upon two grounds, first as to led his application upon two grounds, first as to led his application upon two grounds, first as to led his application upon two grounds, first as to led his application upon two grounds, first as to led his application upon two grounds, first as to led his application upon two grounds, first as to led his application upon two grounds. It is a solution upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds. It is a solution upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds. It is a solution upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds. It is a solution upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds. It is a solution upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds. It is a solution upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds. It is a solution upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds. It is a second upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds are the second upon two grounds. It is a second upon two grounds are the second Captain Blane was anxious for the Glen- fast. Captain Donaldson then asked Captain zalch, was proparing a statement of the occur-Court was whether the prisoner was properly wisely determined not to run the risk of being he would stand by until daylight; this he deeli- local press. Up to the moment we go to press, detained in Hongkong Gaol at the present mo- pulled down along with her if she should sink, as not to do, so Captain Donaldson sent one of his the report, however, has not reached as, and most. Und subtedly the treaty with China seemed more imminent every moment. But some officers and erew to save the mails, taking the therefore we advise our readers to accept the corsaid that in extradition cases the prisoner was to men were left on board at the pumps; by working mail officer in the boat. All the mails were saved. which it was hoped the ship might be None of the French boats would return to the follows the account, which does not differ mate-

to investigate the case in the same manner got at. Beveral of the passengers accompanied night, saving all they could. Captain Donaldson tween the two captains and one of the English other vessels going to the same busy at which he did. The Compradors then went over or whose warrant the description of the Same busy at the books with the prisoner in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Acting as if the offence had been committed within the prisoner in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors increased in save peared on his own bohalf; and the Compradors increased in save peared on his own bohalf; and the Acting as if the offence had been committed within the local and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf; and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf and the Compradors in order to discover peard on his own bohalf and the Compradors in order to discover peard or the Compradors in order to discover peard or the Compradors in order to discover peard or the Compradors in order to gistrate was not bound to take the evidence of Glenshiel and was able to secure and bring back in making have refast to the Menzalek Friday to form a judgment on the conduct of the Menzalek the mail bags, which were seventeen in number. morning one of the passengers on the Glenshiel, zalch people, says:—" If the conduct of the cap-The Acting Chief Justice asked the learned An anxions night, it is needless to say, was Mr. Lees, went off in another boat to the Monza- tain, officers, and crew of the Mensaleh deserved Counsel if he could give any authority for that. passed by those on board the Glenshiel, as they led and remained all day working the numps, consure in any way, it was certainly the business. Mr. Francis said he could not do so at the mo- watched the water-logged vessel. But when the etc., etc. As early as possible on Friday moru- of the Mensalch's passengers to give their opiment as he had not come prepared, not knowing morning dawned she was still affrat, though ing a hawser was taken to the Menzalch and nion on the matter, yet all these agree that, c me that the point would be raised. There were few lower in the water, and with the first rays of made fast to her mast and the Glonshiel got un-sidering the exhausted state of their ship's crew ment.

Mr. Dennys said he applied for the return of a cases of like nature to refer to. He based his light, a hawser was got out from the Manual for the return of a cases of like nature to refer to. He based his light, a hawser was got out from the Manual for the return of a cases of like nature to refer to. He based his light, a hawser was got out from the Manual for the return of a cases of like nature to refer to. He based his light, a hawser was got out from the Manual for the return of a cases of like nature to refer to. He based his light, a hawser was got out from the Manual for the return of a cases of like nature to refer to. He based his light, a hawser was got out from the Manual for the return of a cases of like nature to refer to. by Mr. Frazer, chief officer of the Glenshiel, orew went on board to assist in hauling the most to help in every way. If in imminent danger which was then turned back towards Shanghai. hawser on board, having done which they de- the captain, officers, and crew of the ill-fated vos-

expression in the annexed statement. About however, two of the crew were found forward forty miles, as near as we can ascertain, were and being ordered to get into the boat; at once, made during Friday, and the two vessels came one of thom in passing soiz of the sounding line lishes a letter from a Mandarin at Tamsui to an anchor for the night about seven miles which was lying on the deck near where the named Mien Chia-i, in which the follow-N.E. & E. off the Saddles. The pumps were life-boat was towing and endeavoured to throw ing passage occurs:-On the 29th April the kept working until Captain Donaldson ordered it overboard, but was prevented. The French telegraph line from Tamsui to Twatutia was and Deacon, prosecuted; and Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.O. instructed by Messrs. Caldwell and Wilkin
The Francis, Ments, evidently showing with what premeditations and the provious of the proviou tion he had prepared his books for the previous the consideration of the court. When applying ject, he contended that there was sufficient prime the consideration of the court. When applying ject, he contended that there was sufficient prime the consideration of the court. When applying ject, he contended that there was sufficient prime the consideration of the court. When applying ject, he contended that there was sufficient prime the consideration of the court. When applying ject, he contended that there was sufficient prime the consideration of the court. When applying ject, he contended that there was sufficient prime the consideration of the court. When applying ject, he contended that there was sufficient prime to the consideration of the court. When applying ject, he contended that there was sufficient prime to the consideration of the court. When applying ject, he contended that there was sufficient prime to the consideration of the court. When applying ject, he contended that there was sufficient prime to the consideration of the court. will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that directly the will be telegraphically considered with the will be telegraphically considered with I wanted that direc

One of the English passengers gives the fol- this consion, but did not set an example by going

Captain Donaldson asked him to do and worked the pumps, that the ship could have been saved.

John J. Ashman. Kate Ashman. F. Balfour Lees. ELDRED HALTON, Jr. L. HOWELL. ALICE M. TOMPRINS, ARTHUR W. BRYANT. LILIAN BRYANT. FRED. C. BRYANT. C. E. L. ARYANT.

LETTER FROM THE CAPTAIN OF THE "MEN-ZALER" TO THE "DAILY NEWS."

MONSIEUR LE DIRECTEUR,-Je suis en ce from the place stated afterwards in evidence as of the Messageries Maritimes steamer Mensaleh. He then went back to ascertain the exact amount moment trop occupe, avec les formalités, que ne-Resuming his narrative this gentleman said :- porte du Menzaleh, pour trouver le temps de ré-The loss of the Messageries Maritimes mail I went back in the second boat and got my per- pondre aux accusations portées, contre la consonal luggage, every bit of it. I did not lose a duite de l'Etat-major et de l'Equipage de mon bătiment, dans la note qui a paru dans vôtre say that he had reasonable cause for believing that rived outside on Thursday morning (19th May), returned and secured their effects. The French numéro de ce matin, avec la signature des passes that he had reasonable cause for believing that rived outside on Thursday morning (19th May). ces accusations aussitôt que mes occupations of protectorate is dangled before the governing

rance de ma considération distinguée. Le Capitaine du Menzaleh,

P. BLANC. Shangbai, le 23 Mai, 1887.

Translation. Sir.-I am at the moment too much occupi

with the formalities necessitated by the official enquiry demanded by the loss of the Menzaleh, to was seen to be sinking. The Glenshiel, was then find time to answer the accusations brought against the conduct of the officers and crew of my vessel, in the statement which appeared in your issue this morning over the signatures of the passengers by the Glanshiel. I reserve it to myself to refute these accusations as soon as my compations leave me the necessary time. I have the honour to be, etc.,

The Captain of the Menzaleh, P. BLANC

23rd May.

on Saturday night, M. Chapsal despatched tug- in fine weather, abandon on Thursday afternoon boats to Woosung and the Menzalsh's people to a vessel that does not sink until Saturday mornthe number of 126 were brought up to Shanghai. ing. She appears, however, when abandoned, to dited Italian Consul. A. Court of Enquiry will be held in reference have been taken charge of by the Glenchiel, whose chief officer was put on board; and it is not yet should these nations be less favoured than The Menzaleh was an old ship having been explained how it was that Captain Donaldson France? built at La Seyne in 1865 by the Forges et did not succeed in towing the Menzalch into Chantiers de la Méditerranée, with engines of shallow water in the thirty-six hours or more and Foreign Ministers should come to an under-

The Mercury, in its account of the accident,

The fourier says: - The first reports which be-

TELEGRAPHS AND RAILWAYS IN FORMOSA.

The Manila Comercio of the 21st May pub-

THE PROTECTION OF CHRISTIANS ---IN-CHINA

HANKOW, 21st May.

News comes both from Szechuon and Kwei-

tempt to revive it would now be madness, as the officials are so inconsed against all that savours of France or French influences that any claim put forth by France for justice to Catholic missions, however wall founded, will be rejected with scorn simply on account of connection with

As neither Catholic nor Protestant missions have now any sort of official protection, and Catholic missionaries in particular are at exceeding disadvantage, because they hold French passports, and are under the authority of the Franch Consulates, it is certain serious evils will occur, in fact are occurring.

I would therefore, speaking advisedly, recom mend all Christian Missions, whether Popish or Protestant, to consider the policy of having at Peking appointed and recognized delegates who would be authorized to deal with the Imperial

It would appear the Pope cannot send a Nuncio to Peking, because France blooks the way. The prohibition is most wicked, and is also shortsight. ed, as the majority of Catholic missionaries in China are Franchmen, most of the religiouses are French also, and as long as the French claim classes these people will show their contempt and anger by promoting disturbances and porsecu-

Official delegates at Peking would serve other useful ends. If the Chinese government had reason to complain of missionaries, and sometimes as at Chungking lately, and at Tsi-nan a few years ago, the government had reasons for remoustrating, the dolegates could act with duo authority upon foreigners who give offence. Per contra, the delegates could make known and get redress for offences against missions and

missionaries. I am certain that unless some steps of the kind I indicate are taken bad times will befall the Christian missions in China, and if the Catholics hesitate, why then let the Protestants take tho initiative and establish relations with the affairs

of missions. It is surprising that the Italian Minister, for instance, does not take some action for the cloricals of his nation now in China. From my own experience. I can state positively that the Italian Romish priests and hishops are much displeased with French protection, and the Italian priests who apply through the accre-

The same with Spain and Belgium. Why

It seems clear that the Chinese Government lege. Better act just as if these claims were non-. . . China scornfully ignores them. But if the Government and Foreign Envoys cannot agree then the missions, for their own safety, (now in peril) should not independently, promptly, and decisi

No. 9177 . "

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Titzek, Saigon 26th May, Rice,—Russell

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Acting Colonial Secretary.

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BED ROOMS:—BRASS & IBON BEDSTEADS

the 6th June, 1887, at 2 o'clock, at the

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Hongkong, 1st June, 1887.

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Hongkong, 1st June, 1887.

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Hongkong, 14th May, 1887.

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Hongkong, 14th May. 1887.

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21, Chi-yuen, Chinese str., from Amoy.

22, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo.

22. Pekin, British str., from Hankow.

22, Wuchang, British str., from Tientsin.

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22, Taku, British steamer, from Tientain.

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23, Yuan Wo, British str., from Hankow.

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23. Hampshire, British str., from New York.

24. Kumasako Maru, Jap. bk., from K'notzu.

24, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo.

24, Kiang-foo, Chinese str., from Hankow.

24, Peking, British str., from Hongkong.

24, Pao Hua, British str., from Hankow.

24, Fungshun, Chinese str., from Tientein.

24, Kutsang, British str., from Hongkong.

24, Chin-tung, Chinese str., from Tientsin.

25, Wismar, German str., from Nagasaki. 25, Ichang, British steamer, from Ningpo. -

25, Johann, German str., from Kobe.

4, Cito, German str., from Nagasaki.

23, Sachsen, German str., from Bremen.

22, Iduna, German str., from Takow.

22, Hae-an, Chinese steamer, from Tientsin

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HONG KONG, AHERSDAY, JUNE 2ND, 1887.

四年禮 AUCTIONS

NOTICES OF FIRMS:

NOTICE. HAVE THIS DAY Established myself as a SHARE AND GENERAL BROKER. H. H. LIGHTWOOD, THE Undersigned has received instructions. Club Chambers. Hongkong, 30th May, 1837.

the 3rd June, 1887, at 11 A.M., at the Wanchai NOTICE. HHE PARTHERSHIP hitherto existing Captain Felgate, having arrived from the between MR. JOHN FORSTER and MR. above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby HUGH SUTHERLAND under the Style of requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the JOHN FORSTER & Co. Ceases from this one Cornish Boiler; 14 feet, 6 inches long and 4 feet 9 inches diameter, Complete with date by Mutual Consent. Foochow, 19th May, 1887.

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Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, PO-DAY, the 27th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 3rd une, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 27th May, 1887. INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

FROM-CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND-SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship 'WINGSANG,"

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All Claims must be sent in before the 4th of June, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE MATHESON & Co.

General Managers. "Hongkong, 31st May, 1887. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S. S. "PRIAM," FROM LIVERPOOL.

SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 5th June for shipment per steamer "JASON." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 31st May, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "PRIAM. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, LONDON, AND SINGAPORE. charged into Craft, and/or landed at the and after the 1st June.

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 8th instant, will be subject to rent at the rate of One cent per package per day. All Claims against the steamer must be presanted to the undersigned on or before the 8th instant, or they will not be recognized All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Wednesday, the 8th inst., at 4 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st June, 1887.

ZETLAND

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 3rd June, at 8.30 for 9 P.M., precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially invited. Hongkong, 30th May, 1887.

> NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 6 (SPECIAL). CHINA SEA.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT.

WRECK OF S. S. "MENZALEH."

OTICE is hereby given that observations, taken on the 25th instant by Ca tain ROBERTS, Marine Surveyor, fix the position of the WRECK OF THE "MENZALEH" as a little less than 51 Miles N. 52 ° E., magnetic, from the North Saddle Lighthouse, in about 12 fathoms at low water spring tides. The Three Masts of the Wreck were standing 1830 upright at the time; the eyes of the main topmast rigging being about 7 feet above high

A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector Imperial Maritime Customs,

Coast Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 26th May, 1887. CUSTOM HOUSE.

Kowloon, Slat May, 1887. NIOTICE is hereby given that a HULK has been MOORED at the back of

is requested, when immediate steps will be taken | STONE CUTTERS' ISLAND; in Chinese waters. which will be used as a CUSTOM HOUSE AND OPIUM REPACKING HULK provisionally pending more durable arrangements. Importers of Opinm into China are informed that, on and after TO-MORROW; the 1st June, they can bring their Drug either in Unbroken Chastaer in Parcels made up in accordance with the New Hongkong Opium Ordinance-to the Chinese Customs at Kowloon, pay the Likin and Duty-HAIRWAN TAELS 110.0 0.0 per Picul on it, Repack it [if necessary | into parcels con-

1959 venient for carriage inland, and have all the requisite labels affixed and Transit Certificates made out (if wanted). Any further information can be obtained by Merchants at the Kowloon Custom House. which, for the present, will be OPEN from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., SUNDAYS excepted. F. A. MORGAN,

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RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 26th May, 1887. NOW READY.

THE FEIHOO WALTZES, B. C. PASSMORE. published by .... SYDENHAM MOUTRIE.

Shanghai. 12th January, 1887. 11 HE Undersigned bave been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. TEN- C NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID COBSAR & SONE, Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1867.

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NOTICE.

Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than 31, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

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E. W. RUTTER, Manager, Hongkong Brauch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.

INTIMATIONS.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. TEAMER "MENZALEH" sunk about 7 The Masts are standing. miles N.E. from North Saddle Light. H. G. THOMSETT,

Harbour Master, &c. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1887. TI'HE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED. CENTRAL EXCHANGE 4, CLUB CHAMBERS. The above Company's Exchange is NOW OPEN for Telephonic Communication.

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TERMS OF SALE.—Cash. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Auctioneers. Hongkong, 17th May, 1887. BAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given to the SHARE-

HOLDERS of the above Company that 'In pursuance of Art. 11 of the Companies' Articles of Association a Final call of \$5 per Share will be made on the 3rd day of June, 1887. payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION. And further that interest at the rate of 10 Bottles, Key Brand. per cent. per Annum will be charged on all cal which shall remain unpaid after the 3rd day of June. 1847. WHISKY SCOTCH, in Heart Shaped bottles. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th May to the 3rd

> Hongkong, 18th April, 1897. CHUN MOON, DECEASED. OTICE.—LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

June, 1887, both days inclusive.

Dated the 6th day of May, 1887 HENRY J. HOLMES. Solicitor for the Administrator, 24, Queen's Road; Hongkong

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HONGKONG, Established 1841. Hongkong, 30th April, 1887.

DEATHS. On the 25th May, at his residence, Kulangson, L. A. ANDERSEN, Marine Surveyor and Vice-Consul for Sweden and Norway, in his 51st year. BENNING, born in Savannah, Georgia, May 27th, 1816, aged 71 years.

Hosekone, June 2nd, 1487.

project for establishing steam communication with Chungking does not seem to have been received with enthusiasm apparently, as to whether the Chinese Goreaching it. The words of the Chefoo Convention are :- "British subjects will not be port. Chungking, according to the strict reading of this clause, might be kept closed for ever: steamers cannot go there that Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to until it is opened, and it is not to be opened Esq. and Major McCallum, will be read with much tiff's statement was true it was quite clear to him until steamers have gone there. But it is satisfaction. Mr. Tidman is a retired Singapore clear that the intention of the parties to the Convention was that the port should be opened when the possibility of steam Company Limited, and since his departure and navigation so far up the river had been practically demonstrated, and it is almost inconceivable that China should now avail herself of a quibble to avoid the carrying out of the agreement. has not been suggested that she would proceed against vessels attempting ascent of the river, but it is said she is div- tion 6, with having in his possession a quantity. posed to defer to some undetermined period of raw opium loss than one chest without a carthe taking into consideration of the "further tempt on the part of the man at any secrecy, arrangements " mentioned in the Convention; the opium, two balls, being openly carried by him in point of fact, that the port will not be opened | to his junk. His receipt was examined, as had the as soon as its accessibility to steam naviga - would have been held liable; the receipt was dated tion has been established. Sir John WAL- 29th May, so that the uplum had either been pur-SHAM is reported, possibly incorrectly, to chased before yesterday or else the salesman, favour the view attributed to the Chinese before the Ordinance came into force. Government and to be indisposed to press them to carry out what is evidently the spirit ly be over-estimated; it would afford access to the very heart of the wealthiest province of China. Mr. LITTLE, a Shanghai merchant, has with much public spirit promoted requirements of the voyage. It would be well, were allowed to fall through, just when it seemed on the point of realization. Such a m miscarriage would sensibly throw back the cently on a visit to the Straits seem to have been where they may touch. This "Status" confers opening up of Central China and would also unfortunate in the way of carriage accidents. upon the vessel certain privileges, amongst damp the bopes which have been entertained with reference to the establishment of steam one containing the Princes with some of their re-

ANOTHER important proclamation has been issued by His Excellency Lr Hung-chung with reference to railways. The public did not readily respond to an invitation made in tance. Despite the dissussion of the doct w, on remonstrances being made by the Imperial a previous proclamation to take shares in the noon for Bangkok. They were detained at Sin- not been repeated, guarantees, it is said, having China Railway Company, formed for the extension of the Kniping line to Tientsin, for the very good reason that they did not believe in the principle of official management. The purpose of the present proclamation appears to Harcourt and the Times, think that the cur- the same concesions hitherto conferred million pounds of his fortune in hard cash. In is to be in the bands of a " Board of Direc- will, we venture to think, very soon discover Convention with Great Britain, similar of the comments of a portion of the native press. tors selected by the shareholders in general their mistake. Whatever the old members to the French Convention of 1856; but it has will, we trust, be applied to the development of menting, the officials not interfering with to continue their investigations in their own per Status" under the Treaty of Paris of (1881) was never really known until Napoleon the observed in the management of large nently asks, quie sustodiet custodes?

had been reached by steamers.

THE proclamation of the Viceroy La Hung-CHANG, referred to above, contains one pass- and for all. And this restoration can be de- of 1881 between England and other Nations ap- to the Lascars, who, for the most part, man the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's age which is spicially worthy of note, manded as an act of simple justice—for it is plied to this colony. The Committee of this vessels comprised in the fleet of the Peninsular "China, in her endeavours to imitate Western countries, shall do everything economically tection would be nothing more or less than yieldand honestly, so that all the net profits shall ing to a demand for class privileges. We are more hopeful than ever that the Royal Commisbe equitably divided among the shareholders." Such an open avowal on the part persuaded are we of the truth of our contentions of one of the most prominent man in the that we feel convinced that the longer the mem-Empire, that China, in one respect at all commend bimetallism.

events, is endeavouring to imitate Western bountries, may be taken as a sign that the old ideas of Celestial superiority are giving way. Foreigners are no longer outer barbarians, but people from whom somethingmay be learned and whose undertakings may be imitated. Intelligent Chinese have naturally recognized this for decades back; all that there is remarkable in the declaration of the Vicercy of Chihli is the abandoning of the affectation of believing that China can have nothing to learn. But that in itself is a great deal. It is somewhat discouraging to note, however, that Prince Chun, the father of the Emperor, in a volume of poems he has published descriptive of his recent journey, invariably refers to foreigners by the character "I"-barbarian-which is ac offensive a term that in the Tientsin Treaty with Great Britain and in the Treaties with several other howers its use in official documents is specially provided against. The Prince's poems could not by any stretch language be called official documents, but an intimation might-possibly be conveyed to His Imperial Highness in some delicate way

Police Court yesterday were of no importance.

calculated to give offence.

Commander W. Usborne-Moore, the gunbeat On the 30th May, at Macao, Mrs. Manaamer C. Merline, Liout. Commander Maturin, and the cor- Yuen Shing came to Hougkong be asked him i. votte Sitellite, Captain Allington, left here yesterday for Shanghai.

> In the report of the application made to the Supreme Court on Wednesday in the rendition ants, said that the plaintiff came to their office case, the Acting Chief Justice was represented as saying the documents Mr. Wedehouse wished to put in could be accepted. His Lordship appears to have been misunderstood. The doonments were not admitted.

We have received from the Imperial Institute a copy of Sir Frederick Abel's address. "The work of the Imperial Institute." The Institute is evidently not a regarder of economy in small Shanghai. Some doubt is entertained, matters. The pamphlet comes by letter post at a cost of 2s. 6d., instead of by book post at a cost of 14d. If we suppose that a thousand copies vernment will assent to the opening of the were posted to the colonies, which is probably port even after steamers have succeeded in much below the average, the loss would run to

allowed to reside at Chungking, or to open length, 16 feet beam, and 84 feet depth of hold, ment instead of his, as his partner resided at Hair establishments or warehouses there, so long was launched at Singapore on the 24th May phong where the launch was to be used, and this from the works of Messrs, J. M. Lyon & Co., was accordingly done. He should perhaps say as no steamers have access to the port, ampong Glam Beach. The Straits Times be- that this transaction was carried out by Ab Sui's When steamers have succeeded in ascending lives this is the first vessel of her class which partner while Ah Sui was away at Canton. the river so far, further arrangements can be a favourite vessel in England, and intended called and claimed a commission which was retaken into consideration." Seeing that principally for passenger traffic between Batu fused to him as he had neither been promised steamers cannot legally go to a non-treaty Pahat and Singapore. Her owner is Mr. Gook any nor he had anything to do with the sale. Test, of Raffles Square.

> The Straits Times says The announcement confer the honour of C.M.G. upon Paul Tidman, merchant and Secretary of the Straits Settlements any intervention on plaintiff's part. Whatever Association in London. He was formerly manager of the Singapore branch of the Bornes settlement in London, has always taken a deep interest in the Straits Settlements, which he ropresented at the recent Colonial Conference. Major McCailum is too well known in the Straits Settlements to require any notice on this occasion.

The first charge under the New Opium Ordinance was taken last night at the Police Station and will be brought before the Magistrate this morning. The man is charged under Secopium been purchased yesterday the seller also had been quick witted enough to date the receipt

The Opium Ordinance came into force yesterday, and the last opportunity of taking of the agreement. The importance to foreign raw opium into China was therefore seized trade of the opening of Chungking can hard- by a band of Chinese who carried over the border about 4,000 balls on Tuesday night. They were shallenged by the Police, but as they were unarmed and declared themselves willing to be searched they were allowed to pass unmolested. Of course had they been a few hours later they would have been liable to be detained under the New Ora Company for the purpose of building a dinance. Those few hours made all the difpioneer steamer specially adapted for the ference as seemed to be pretty well known to the virtue of a Postal Convention made with France smugglers, one of whom, secure in the knowledge on 26th September, 1856, the French Mail that until the next day he could not be interfered steamers of the Messageries Maritimes which disastrous if this scheme, which promised so with tersely remarked to the Police "To-night commenced running to China in 1862, can do; to morrow no can do."

One of these occurred at Singapore. It appears, which are the following :says the Straits Times, there were two carriages, navigation on the magnificent waterways of tinns of noblemen, whilst the other contained the remainder. The horses of the latter carriage South China. We cannot believe, however, became startled at something before passing that even if Sir John Walsham entertains over Institution Bridge and bolted away, the view attributed to him it will be endorsed rushing against some of the trees along Beach Road and emashing the carriage. The nephew by the home Government. Although the of His Excellency Phys Smud, Governor of wording of the Chefoo Convention is vague. Faknam, was rendered insensible by the severe fall he received in trying to jump out. Two the intention clearly was that Chungking others of the occupants of the carriage, Mom was to become a treaty port so soon as it Chow Kap, and Mom Chew Nilawan, were injured, the former being severely broised the year 1880 that an Ordinance was passed, and the latter having his foot broken. The copy of which is appended, granting their vessels syce was pitched off on his head and has the "Status of Mon-of-war." The privileges since died from his injuries. They were above noted were taken a lvantage of by the all taken into the Raffles Institution, where French Mail Company, leading on one occasion

occurred to their uncle whilst travelling in Larut. till last year, when the German Mail line, The Worldsays:-Those who, like Sir William by its Government, sought for, and obtained, rency question was referred to the Royal Com. upon the French Mail steamers. The German be to assure the public that the management mission on Currency in order to be there buried, Government, it is understood, has no Postal a new source of national wealth, which, inspite their authority, but only guarding against culiarly prejudiced and sleepy way, we are con- which regulates Postal matters between the va- Third's financial advisors induced the lower malpractices." This is so far satisfactory, that savours of a desire to "stifle inquiry." means of establishing what is commonly known proverbial stocking and invest them in French provided the intention of the Viceroy be Nav. we believe more. The agricultural inter- as the Postal Union, the rules of which are rehonestly carried out and the duty of the ests in this country are only now awakening to vised every five years. This treaty does not conhonestly carried out and the duty of the est in this country are only and by, officials be confined to guarding against tien on their future fate; they are only beginis only in virtue of the special Convention of for the practice of hoarding is common to all fraud. In a country like China, where sing to see that their very existence depends 1856, above referred to, that France is thus fathe operation of the law is so uncertain, it upon whether the price of silver is quoted at vouced. On the starting of the Gorman Mail Government may very well remain satisfied for forty-five or at thiry-five pence an ounce, or the line to China certain arrangements were entered some time to come if their princely investors are may be advisable that some special officer rupes at 1s. 5d. or 1s. 2d. Furthermore, they into by the Home Government, by which, it is able to lend them two or three millions each. should be appointed to see that honesty is begin to perceive that bimetalism is a far more believed, the German line were given the same Times of India. natural and more thorough solution of their dif- privileges that had been previously granted to ficulties than Protection could be; for if a scale of the French Company only, and the Local Goundertakings conducted on the foint stock duties were to pass through Parliament, it would | vernment of this Colony were instructed to frame | THE P. AND O. COMPANY'S LASCARS. principle. But, as the Chinese Times perti- be neutralised by every fresh fall in silver, and an Ordinance giving the Gorman Company have to be revised and increased again and similar concessions. The Bill was passed for again, if, in a country like this, as in France or one year, and on its expiry on the lat Septemstoration of silver, on the other hand, would Ordinance to both companies so long as the Oriental steamer Tasmania off the coast of Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited— Chung, Yik Chuk Kai, Lo Chu Teen, Yik Oi The Chairman stated that some members unjust to alter the stability of the standard, or Chamber thereupon, after fully discussing the and Oriental Steam Navigation Company. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. to allow it to be altered by others-while Pro- matter, passed the following resolution :--

sion will be productive of good results; for so

1st June. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE

SUPREME COURT.

SCHADELIN V. AR SUI AND ANOTHER. The plaintiff claimed \$350 as commission for having sold a steam launch for the defendants. Mr. Mossop appeared for the defendants. Mr. Mossop said his clients opposed the claim as they had never commissioned plaintiff to con-

duot any sale for them. The plaintiff stated that he was a broker and commission agent. In January of this year sold a steam launch for the defendants to Mr Yuen Shing, of Haiphong. He wrote to him first a letter about the launch, which he pro-His Lordship said there was no mention of thi

launch in the letter handed to him. Mr. Mossopobjected to the letter being put in Plaintiff said in November of last year the defendant Ah Sui asked him to sell the launch and promised him five per cent, for doing so. promise was made to him in defendants' shop at Wanchai, in the presence of their clerk. He did not succeed in selling it, and application was again made to him in December last by the de fendant Ah Sui. He then asked Ah Sui to put hi promise in writing as some security for his receiv. ing the commission if he should sell the vessel. He that his use of the term in question is promised to do so but though he (plaintiff) freget the commission. When Yuan Shing came to Hongkong he went to defendants about the The cases before the Magistrates at the vessel. Youn Shing had never replied to his letter relating to the vessel. The plaintiff, in raply to Mr. Wossop said, he knew now that Yun The steamer Killarney, which arrived from Shing had an agent in Hongkong, but he did not Bangkok last night with a full cargo of rice, at the time he wrote to him. After the versel uade a quick passage up in five and a half days. I was sold he went to Ah Sui for his commission, which was refused on the ground that they had The British composite gun-vessel Rambler, not sold the lan on through him. He had nover asked the purchaser for his commission. When be had come in consequence of the letter he had sent him. Yuen Shing said "not exactly, I have come to look about."

> and asked if they had any steam launches for sale. He (witness) understood he wanted to buy for himself. He was certain there was never anything said about plaintiff receiving any Mr. Mossop, in defence, said that the defendants were builders of steam launches. At the end of last year the plaintiff went to their office and asked if they had any steam launches for sale. He was shown one that was lying in the harbour, and having got particulars as to price, dimensions, &c., went away. In January of this year Mr. Tang Kan Chee called on defendants

and bought for \$9,000 the same launch us the plaintiff had selected. The bill of sale was being prepared by 'fr. Ewens and a few days before it was signed. Tang Kun Chee asked that his part-A small composite screw steamer of 84 feet in ner's name Ynen Shing should appear in the docu-In support Mr. Mossop called Ah Sui, who swere positively that he had never promised any

> and sell the launch for him. His Lordship said that assuming that plainthat this steam launch had been sold without might have been his original agreement with Ah Sui it was perfectly plain that the launch was sold in Ab bui's absence by the other partner, who knew nothing whatever of any negotiations between the plaintiff and Al Nui. On the other hand plaintiff's evid-

> commission to plaintiff nor ever asked him to try

ence was not altogether salisfactory, and was totally denied by the witnesses called. It was very probable that he had gone to defendants to see if he could sell on commission and whatever was said by him, it was quite clear that suit would be dismissed with costs. Assuming that his story was true this would perhaps be

THE STATUS OF FOREIGN MAIL STRAMERS.

The following circular letter has been issued by the Chamber of Commerce :-HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE. Hongkong, 20th May, 1887. Foreign Mercantile lines of Mail steamers which are highly subsidised by their respective Go-

To make the matter clear it is perhaps necessarv to seek the origin of these concessions. In entitled to the "Status of Ships of War" in this Colony, and, it is believed, in all British The party of Siamese princes who were re- Colonies and dependencies throughout the world

(a.) Freedom from search in British Ports, unless sanctioned by the resident representative of the Government to which the vessel belongs. (b.) Non-liability for arrest in a British Port at the instance of any civil suit that

may be brought against the vessel. the case of any passengers they may

When the French Mail Company commenced running in these waters, they possessed no special local legislation in their favour, it was not until every kind attention was given to them, and Dr. to a conflict with the local authorities that ngliston was soon summoned to their assis- threatened considerable unpleasantness. However, gapore longer than they intended to stay owing | been given covering similar future cases. This to a similar unfortunate carriage accident which | Ordinance continued to be passed annually a more antile undertaking also highly, subsidised

> ers, touching at this Port, for the conveyance public at large. of criminals or other passengers of their re- The word Lascar signifies sailor, and is used to

This resolution was transmitted to the Local best of them belonging to Gogo and Damann, Government. A debate ensued on the Or- near Hombay. Their apprenticeship to the sea dinance being submitted when the views of the begins in their childhood, when they are apparent the Local Government were powerless fully grown and trained they mostly pass effect to an arrangement already settled by the their way on board an English steamer. In the Imperial Government. The Bill was passed for old days, before the Suez Canal became an aca term of one year only, expiring on the lat complished fact, when passengers for the East sion it was determined to invoke the aid of the land to Sues, whence they re-embarked for Bomtrong representation to the Imperial Govern- from Suez to Bombay were manned by Lassars. ment to abolish all preferential legislation The completion of the Sucz Canal renfavouring such vessels. The Committee of this dered the cotinuation of this system impossible, Chamber are unaware of the regulations that and the company tried the experiment of workmay bind your community in these matter, but ing their ships with craws composed entirely of this Chamber, we hope that you will aid us in suffered greatly from the heat, especially in the your regulations be, dissimilar to ours, your unusual temperature by taking to drink. The that alien Governments should have jurisdiction worked by Lascars. The discipline on board an over their own criminals passing through average Peninsular and Oriental steamer may their respective nationalities, but beyond and five officers, all whites; boatswain and eight this no further concessions should be given. quartermasters, acting as steersmen, all whites; In the case of the German Mail steamers, it a serang Anglice headman, in command of the is suggested that the concession regarding deck hands, a Lascar with a burra tindal and criminals is the only privilege sought for, in chota tindal, equivalent to "big" and "little" which case a short Bill to that effect can readily serangs, or boatswain's mates, also Lascars; attain this special object. If, on the other hand, and from 35 to 50 Lascars as deck hands. to sell the vessel trusting to defondant's word to it is alleged that no other privileges are really whose duty it is to work the ship. Besides there accorded, under the present Ordinance, than the are engineers, all white men; coal-trimmers, "Immunity of aliens from being called upon to mostly African "seedie boys"; and stokers, naproduce their priminals in British Colonies, the tives of Bombay, amounting in all to about 50 Chamber arge that legislation should be definitely more. On board the Tasmania, which was confined to that object and no other. But they known as a vessel rather easy to work, and there-believe that, apart from the real advantages fore requiring fewer hands than other vessels of conferred by the ample Ordinanes now in force, her size, there were 39 Lascars on deck, and 43 a prestige is given to aliens over British ship- in the engine-room, 82 in all. It is against these and bounty fed trade, should not exist, particular | been brought, a charge which, we are informed. ly when granted by a country that vaunts its free | will not bear investigation, inasmuch as we learn trade policy to the world. The concession of from the second officer of the ill-fated vessel lesser advantages, (similar to those given by us who is in London at the present moment, that to Foreigners), to British Mail steamers that not only did the Lasour sailors show no in may trade to the Ports of the Colonial possessions subordination or signs of pania at the time of of Foreign countries, is not an inducement that the wreck, but that so far from seizing the Yuen Wut, clerk in the employ of the defondshould influence us to give more than we receive, boats the only Lascars in the life-The fact that these Foreign subsidised steamers | boat which the officer in question commanded carry Mails, and we should thereby be induced were two in number, and these had both been orto facilitate their despatch, onght to have no dered into the boat to row. This lifeboat made weight, when our own British Mail Fackets, a passage to the shore with 72 women and childnotably the Peninsular an Oriental Steam-ship ran on board, the only man being two second-British waters.

ed to each of the following Chambers of Com-Calcutta, Rangoon Moulmain Bombay, Kurrachee, Singapore, Aden. Penang. Melbourne, Sydney, Auckland, Brisbane. Cape Town. Danedin. Mauritius.

On receipt of their replies you will again communicated with, and it is suggested that a away and lost. simultaneous joint memorial be, addressed to Status of Men-of-War" in British waters, faith, and the main item of his daily food is rice. whether conferred under Postal Conventions, with a little dried fish. These men possess one Postal Treaties, or guarantees given by Foreign especial attribute in the facility with which they countries to the Imperial Government, by re- can go up aloft. They are exceedingly estlike scinded, and that in lieu thereof instructions be when in the rigging, and seem to hance given to the various Colonies and dependencies "on by their eyelids" with consummate of Great Britain to pass Ordinances, having lease. Their pay is fairly good, averaging 18 to special reformate to oriminals carried by mail 20 rupees a month, which may be taken as steamers of Foreign countries, and detained on | 36s. to 40s., since the Lasour spends but little board in British waters by the authority of money in this country and invests his savings, some authorised tribunal, that these vessels may, when he has any, in Bombay. A serang gets as under such circumstances, be free from the much as 32 rupees 8 annas, nominally £3 5s. operation of the law of habers corpus only. - | while a London sailor ships just now at £3 5s.

A. P. MCEWEN. Vice-Chairman.

SCINDIA'S HOARDED TREASURE. The one picturesque feature of Sir Auckland defendants did not understand that he wanted to Colvin's Financial Statement was the unsell for them on commission, and therefore his expected announcement that of the annual Public Works Loan for five and a half crores of rupeus, three-and-a-half crores would be obwithout getting some security in writing, in the carities at the desire of the Gwalior Board of ing to this satisfactory working of the existing first instance, that the commission would be paid. Recency of treasure hearded by the late Mai s lesson to him not to effect sales on commission I tained by the investment in Government seharajah Scindia. In return for the use of money that has long been lying buried in the ground the young Maharajah will receive some fourte in lakks of rupees annually -no insignificant addition to his income, even though he has a rent-roll of over a crore of rupees, that is of more than a million pounds. Many legends and fables are current in India as to hoarded wealth, and the uncerthing of Scindia's treasure by the Financial Secretary to the Governmont of India is likely to give them a renewed Sir, -By the desire of the Committee of this vitality. The money, according to the custom Chamber, Lam requested to bring to your notice of the Scindia family, was carefully concealed certain concessions which are granted, by the in large pits, the whereabouts of which was Government of this Colony, in favour of some only known to a few. Mr. Westland, when he was called in by the Gwalier Board of Regency, found that treasure to the extent of more than five million sterling had been accumulated in pits and wells, sunk in the floors of vaults in the womon's quarters of the palace. These vaults were partially underground, and daylight was only admitted to each of them through a narrow slip in the walls. After removing the earth for a depth of six feet, the workmen uncovered a mooth and level pavement of large flag-stones. When these had been lifted they saw a square pit were several of these secret treasuries, in one or of them contained about fifteen lakks of Gwapondent, there was besides the money a copperplate on which was engraved the amount it Patna (New) .......8492; contained, and the name of the official Benares (New) ..... 4582 to 34621 ,, under whose orders the stock had been placed there, for the secret of this enormous wealth was only entrusted to a few confidential servants. On LONDON.-(c.) Non-application of the habeas corpus in The money was then dug up and shovelled into bags to the amount of three and a half crores of rapees, which will be sent to the Calcutta mint in instalments of eighty lakks of rupees, the first instalment having already reached its destingtion. The rupees, we are told, are of pure silver, and are clean and bright looking, as if they had come spick and span from the Gwalior Mint, for On Paris .it seems to have been the Maharajah's custom to put away only freshly coined rupees into his Arabian Nights, or some half-mythical incident in the story of the conquest of Peru.

treasure vaults. All this reads like a tale of the ON NEW YORK .-The loan to Government of three-and-a-half crores of rupses by one of the great fendatory houses has a practical as well as a picturesque side. In completing this transaction the Scindia Durbar has given a splendid hostage to fortune, for no prince is ever likely to be disloyal himself or to wink at disloyalty in his subjects, so long as the Government of India hold three-and-a-half accepting the loan the Government have tapped rentes. This he accomplished by issuing his new loans in very small pieces. Something of the classes, out of the Presidency towns, but the

raise the prices of agricultural produce once Postal Convention entered into under the Treaty Corsica have caused public attention to be drawn Whether the charges of cowardice which have "That in the opinion of this Committee, the been preferred against these people will be subpractice of giving the Status of Ships of War stantiated or not at the forthcoming inquiry reto subsidised mercantile vessels of Foreign Go- mains to be seen, but it may not be uninterestvernments is bad, and should at once be abo. ing do we in the interim say a few words about lished. That if it be desirable to give special the Bombay sailors, so well known to all Angloexemptions in favour of foreign lines of steam- Indians, but comparatively unknown to the

ed in some other manner than by the system rally. Those on board the P. and O. steamers world, to which alien steamers subsidised by Southampton and Alexandria were worked of the objects to be attained. It is admitted time the entire fleet owned by the company is British waters when conveyed in ships of be taken to be kept as follows:-The commander Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan ping, which, in these days of strong competition men that a charge of cowardice and panic has Company, obtain no such privileges even in class passengers, who forced their way into the boat. These statements will all be verified be-A copy of this communication will be forward. fore the impending inquiry; it is, therefore, not necessary for us to quote, more of the information we have been favoured with by Mr. Curtis, the officer in question. It is, however, noteworthy to learn that, notwithstanding that the only place where anything like shelter could be obtained on board the Tismania after she had struck was in the smoking-room, where the passengers congregated, the discipline among the orew was so good that they clang to the rigging exposed to the inclemency of the weather for 24 hours before they were finally resound, and during that time some ten or more were washed The Lagrar is by religion a Mahomedan, and, H.B.M.'s Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, therefore, a strict testotaller. His religion forurging that all regulations granting "the bids him to eat meat unless killed by one of his

have the honour to be. Sir, your obedient the month. In one respect these men differ from the English sailor. They do not sign for the voyage, but for the trip out and home. A Lascar is never discharged in London. He ships in Bombay and lives on board the whole time until he returns home. Thus the craws of the P. and O. ships live on board while in dook, and this rule obtains with the officers as well. The Peninsular and Oriental Company have 4,600 Indian men in their employ, of whom 2,050 are Lascars. The fact that so large an army is retained by a service acknowledged to be one of the best, speaks volumes for their capacity. We are, however, in possession of regime. Mr. Thomas Sutherland, M.P., chair man of the P. & O. Company, assures us that the Lascars in their employ are in every respect capable and desirable men for the work they have to do. A notable fact in this connection was also pointed out to us by Mr. Sutherland, this being the indifference with which they can endure the comparative cold of the English climate although at sea in cold weather it is sometimes difficult to get them sloft. During the three weeks which usually elapse between the arrival and departure of these steamers, the and their health is, without exception excellent. It will thus be seen that the Lascar is a very important, feature in working the road to the East, and it certainly would appear that he does not deserve the strictures which have within the past few days been put upon him.—Globs.

WEDNESDAY, 1st June. OPIUM. Quotations are: EXCHANGE. Telegraphic Transfer ......3/1 a 3/1 Beak Bills, at 30 days' sight ......3/11 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 3/1 3 a 3/14 Credits, at 4 months sight ......3/14 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' Bank Bills, on demand ......3.89 Credits, at 4 months' sight ......3.97 Credits, 60 days' sight .............761 ON BOMBAY .--Telegraphic Transfer ...........221 ON CALCUTTA .-Telegraphic Transfer ......221 Bank, at sight ......713. Private, 30 days' sight ......721 BHARES.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

per cent. premium, sellers. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$80 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$67 per share. North China Insurance—Tls. 285 per share. Yangteze Insurance Association-Tis. 114 per

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$230 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-

China Fire Insurance Company's Shares \$79 \$16 nom., sellers.

Shares-75 per cent. prem Shares-\$90 per cent. prem., buyers. Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-10 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount, nominal,

Hongkong Gas Company's Shares 3125 per

spective nationalities, this can be accomplish. designate native Indian and Malay seamen gone. Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$205 per thought the better plan would be to collect the share, sellers. come from the neighbourhood of Bombay, the China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$126 to select a definite site. If there were no objecper share. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$65 per share sollers. Chamber were strongly onunciated. It was generally bound to a coasting vessel, and when Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$52 per to refuse to pass an Ordinance that was giving through the European shipping office to find Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -3110 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -\$20 per share. Soptember, 1898. In the course of the discus- were taken to Alexandria and thence sent by Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$7 per share, sellers. various British dependencies throughout the bay, the P. and O. steamers plying between Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per treasurer was one of the partners in a Chinese Foreign Governments traded, to unite in a by crews of Englishmen, while those going Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$30 per share. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co. Limited-60 per cent. discount. . A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-60 per cent prominm, buyors. should you view the case in the same light as white men. The attempt failed. The sailors Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Limited-30 per cent. prem. offeeting a change in the Law, and even should Red Sea, and occasionally fell victims to the Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-Siper share. support will greatly help us in the furtherance plan was, therefore, given up, and at the present | Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-6 per cent Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent pramium, sales. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-61 per cen premium, sales.

> -3 per cent. premium. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MISSES, PALCONID & CO.'s REGISTER.) June 1st. Thornamotor-I P.K. Thermometer-4 F.K. Thermometer - | Rig. (Wet bulb) Thermometer-Marimum Thermometer-Minimum (over night) ............................78

> CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

31 st May, 1947, at 4 P.M. 19,61 南田 lst June, 1857, at\*10 1.m.

The Barometer is falling over Luzon but has risen along the coast. Gradients are slight. The temperature is high the hamidity low, and the weather fine.

W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 1st June, 1887.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER

Previous On date On date st 10 s.m. | st 4 p.c 1.—Basometer reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2. TREFERATURE in the shade in degrees Fahronbeit. 3.—Huntpers in percentage of esturation, the humidity of air saturature with moisture being 100.
4.—Dissessor or ran Wind to two points.

6.—Force of the Wise according to Beaufort Scale.
6.—State of the Whathan B. blue sky; C. detached clouds; D. detailing min; F. for; G. gloomy, H. hail; L. lightning; C. overcast; P. passin : showers; Q. squelly; R. rain d. sunw; P. thunder; V. raibility; W. dow (web).

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 1st June, 1887.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

LATE TELUGRAMS. Paris, 20th May.

made by the exiled Princes to be reinstated in greased, and every effort was made by the Comthe army, except as regards Prince Murat. The coal-miners of Barinage have struck work, Luscars appear to be but little, if at all, affected, the strikers are in a state of exasperation which gives rise to fears of disorder and violence.

> LONDON, 24th May. A convention has been signed which recognizes neutrality and free passage through the Suez Canal whether in peace or war. Eiridspord (?) ...... 7 @ The Germans have arrested two French railway officials for removing a frontier post at

Montreux. LONDON, 25th May. "Enterprise" has been scratched for all the ngagements. Merry Hampton ...... LONDON, 27th May. M. de Freycinet has again been requested to form a new Cabinet but has declined the task owing to opposition to the retention of General

Reve d'Or St. Helen Freedom London, 28th May. Replying to a note from the Porte regarding the Bulgarian succession, the Powers agreed upon an exchange of views, but Russia has declined to

discuss the question. LONDON, 29th May. presidency of M. Rouvier. M. Sanssier has been appointed Minister of

Foreign Affairs.

Government.

FROM THE "COUERIEE D'HAIPHONG." Received at Hanoi, 20th May. The Goblet Ministry was defeated by a coali- been much appreciated, and the committee were

CELEBRATION OF THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

MEETING OF THE CHINESE RESIDENTS. what steps should be taken in conjunction with Before proceeding to pass the accounts and re-the European community. Mr. Ho Amei pre- ports he should be pleased to answer any quessided, and there were also present :- Mesers. Wai tions. Yuk (Vice-Chairman); Ho Kai (Secretary to the Mr. TomLin said he noticed there was a fall-Certain statements which have been made in Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited- Jubilee Fund); Li Shing (Hon. Treasurer) ing off in subscriptions although the numbers Leong On, Ng Chan Fong, Chong Chan, Lo Sze had increased.

> s lee should take the form of a Chinese Chamber of had not been paid. the total subscriptions up to date amounted to to them. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$52 per gestion that might be offered and allow it to be now was totally inadequate to the requirements freely discussed. Before doing so, however, he of members

tions to this plan he should propose that the subscriptions be collected on 6th June. Mr. Woo Lin Yven thought the better plan would by to decide upon the site at the present meeting, and he therefore proposed that the site be decided at once, before the collection of the money subscribed

The amendment was put to the meeting and

lost and the original proposition agreed to. The CHAIRMAN said it had been proposed to place the money in a foreign Bank, but as the banking firm it had been considered advisable to deposit the money in his Bank. It had also been decided to present Her Majesty with a congratulatory address. This address was to be illuminated and embroidered, and it was found that it would take at the least several months to complete and therefore the Committee had concluded that the address should be presented on the 9th November next. He had received a visit from Hon. C. P. Chater, treasurer to the European Jubilee Fund, who wished to know whether it was the intention of the Chine o residents to unite with the Europeans in their celebration. He had promised that he would lay it before the meeting to-day. For himself he strongly urged that they should devote some portion of the sum subscribed to the illumination, &c., proposed by the European community. He was sure there was no wish on the part of the Chinese in this colony to hold themselves aloof from any proposal made by the Europeans. The Chamber of Commerce had been decided upon by the Chinese before Europeans had come to any decision. Such an institution as had been fully agreed to at the previous meeting was most urgently required, but at the same time be was certain it was the wish of every Chinese resident in this colony to join with the European community in showing their loyalty to the Queen. He should therefore propose that a sum of \$10,000 be subscribed to the European fund for the purpose of illuminations, &c. This proposition was seconded by Mr. WAI YUK and carried by acclamation. The CHAIRMAN said he should at once tal steps to communicate their decision to Mr. Chater.

The meeting then broke up.

MEETING OF THE EUROPEAN COMMITTEE.

We have received the following from Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, with a request for its The following are the names of the Jubiles

Committee:-Hon. J. Bell-Irving (Chairman). Messra. Belilios, Bottomley, Hon. C. P. Chater, Messrs, Darby, Francis, Ho Kai, Hon. A. P. MacEwen,-Mr. Mody, Hon. J.-M. Price, Messrs. Walter and Woodin. A meeting of the Committee was held on

the 28th May, at the City Hall, when it was decided after much discussion that the general Jubiles rejoicings should be held on the 9th November next, and that the Government should be requested to co-operate with the community on that date. It was considered impracticable to hold the rejoicings in June, as there would not be sufficient time to make the necessary preparations, and as it had been ascertained that the Chinese community would not beable to co-operate with the British community if the illuminations, etc., were held in that month. It is also hoped that by postponing thedate the Admiral and the fleet will be able to be present to take part in the rejoicings.

The plebisoltum having shown that the erection of a statue was the form of permanent memorial most largely subscribed to, the Committee have determined to issue subscription lists at once to raise a fund for the erection of a statue and for general illuminations and rejoicings. It is estimated that a statue will cost at least \$30,000. Of this amount it is hoped the Government will contribute \$10,000, the British community \$10,000, and the Chinese community \$10,000. In fact the Chinese residents, at the suggestion of Wr. Ho Amei, the Chairman of the Chinese Jubilee Committee, have already voted that a num of \$10,000 be subscribed towards the fund to he raised by the British At the Committee meeting held on Saturday

the Hon, C. P. Chater was elected Hon. Treasurer and Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart Hon. Secretary of the Jubilee Committee.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. The annual general meeting of the members of the above Club was held in the Gymnasium on the 26th May: Han. A. P. MacEwen pre-

ling read the notice convening the meeting.

The SECRETARY (Mr. Stewart-Lockhart) hav-

The CHAIRMAN said that the statement or accounts and the reports of the various subcommittees had been in the hands of members for some days and showed very clearly the position in which they stood. Owing to the increased interest taken in rowing by the members they had been obliged to build some new boats which were really needed. The num-The Council of State has rejected the appeal ber of sculling tubs had been largely inmittee to meet the requirements of the increasing number of those who were desirous of engaging in what he considered to be the healthiest form of sport for young men in the East. They had now in the Club three single sculling boats in the A. I. Class, six "fours" and four convertible double sculling pairs in the A. 2. Class, and four "fours", one convortible dou'le scalling pair, and nine scalling tubs in the B. Class, making in all a total of twenty-seven. There were also one single soulling boat, two pairs, and one scalling tub which the sub-committee recommended to be broken up as useless. There was the same complaint to make with regard to the boathouse as to the Colony-it was suffering from overcrowding. Owing to the increased number of boats, there was not room for all in the boathouse, and consequently two "fours and four "tubs" had to be left out on the platform. The Sub-Committee took, however, all necessary precautions to preserve them as far as possible. With reference to the bath-house, this had undergone considerable repairs this year, but in view of the proposed Praya extension, which he thought was in measurable distance of being accomplished, it had not been deemed advisable to make such alterations as would be necessary if the building were certain to remain permanent. By arrangement with the Government they had the bath partly dredged, thus rendering the water much clearer, and they were now in communication about having a similar dredging this year. With regard to the Gymnasium, the Committee reported a better attendance during the last winter months. They also thought that the floor should be boarded over as the chunam did not appear to answer. The borizontal bar was not considered safe and a new one had been ordered from Eng-A new Ministry has been formed under the land. He trusted now that attention had been directed to the fact those using it would take precautions so as to prevent the possibility of any accident occurring. The Committee M. Flourens has been appointed Minister of had proposed, he was pleased to see, to offer prizes for proficiency in various gymnastic exercises, and he himself should be very glad to

give a cup for the one most proficient in the exercises. The services of Sergeant Mills had tion majority composed of Conservatives and desirous of securing him for the ensuing sea-Moderate Republicans. This majority had, son. As to the accounts, they had in hand to before the rejection of the credits asked by the the end of last month \$3,200. The estimated Minister for War, negatived by 275 votes to 257 expenditure for the next eight months would be Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-135 passing to the order of the day accepted by the about \$800, and they expected repairs would cost about \$2,200, and therefore they ought to have in hand at the end of the present year a credit balance of \$1,000. The regatta last year cost \$2,400, chiefly owing to the fact that it extended over three days, the extra day being held as they had so many members desirous of rowing that they found two days were insufficient. With regard to the item of \$700 for tiffin and re-A meeting of the principal Chinese residents freshments, though he was sure the Clubof the Colony was held on the 29th May, in the were desirous of accommodating friends, he On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 Tung Wah Hospital for the purpose of deciding | thought that the tax was too heavy a upon a suitable site for the Chinese Chamber of one to be borne by the Club, and that Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$75 per Commerce to be erected by them in commemoral some different arrangements would have to tion of Her Majesty's Jubilee and also to consider be made under that head at the next regatta.

The CHAIRMAN said the last time they met it Mr. Tomlin said he noticed that there were was decided that the commemoration of the Jubi- some members in the Colony whose subscriptions

Commerce. They had one hundred and fifty Mr. STEWART-LOCKHART said if Mr. Torolin gentlemen on the Committee, each of whom had would favour him privately with any of the promised \$100. He had now to inform them that names he would see that application was made

\$62,500. They had now met for the purpose of Mr. Osborne suggested that the sum spent considering a suitable site for building the Cham- in tiffin and refreshments should be applied to ber, and he should be pleased to receive any sug- the purchase of new boats. The number they had

the reports were adopted. fill the various offices:—Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. Stewart-Lockhart; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. R. T. the price of Benares and Patna being 45 to 48 Wright. Boat-house Committee-Mesers. J. france. Sampson, C. C. G. Master, and Dr. Thompson. Bath-house Committee Wosars, F. Grimble, A. Denison, and M. Falconer. Gympasium Committee-Major Ellis, Messrs. F. W. Koch, and C. H. Thompson.

#### BAILWAY EXTENSION IN CHINA

Among our translations from the Shih-pao (says the Chinese Times) will be found an im Quinhon in 1886 was 924, with a tonnage portant preclamation from the Vicerov recomof native investors. In the light of the history of-railway and other joint stock enterprise in other countries it would be easy to pick holes in this proclamation. But that would be an ungracious as well as a mischievous and unjust proceeding. The fact that China has stood to her guns so well and bas determined make the attempt to build and work her own railroads is one to be welcomed bywho are desirous of seeing progress in this country. This may be called the second stage of the history of joint stock enterprise in entered in 188; as against 65 in 1885. China, the first stage of which we sketched a few weeks ago. And it is interesting to observe the devices by which the Chinese now assay to avoid the rocks on which their provious ventures have split. The Vicercy goes somewhat beyond the Railway Company's prospectus. Without flat-

tering ourselves that he has tak a any hints thrown out by the newspapers, we nevertheless note with some satisfaction that he has directed his attention to some of the more obvious weak places which we pointed out. He has explained the limitations of the official control; which is to extend only to protection, and is not to be allowed to interfere with the administration of the company. The directors are to be elected by the body of shareholders, and are to receive their powers in general meetings of the company; and again it is promised that the officials shall not interfere with the proceedings of the directors, but only guard against malpractices. All this is very satisfactory, and if the present officials could be secured "fixity o tenure" of office and of life there might be nothing further required. But in view of the mutations to which human arrangements are liable the question may arise how are the intentions of the Vicercy to be fulfilled by future officials? set officials to guard against mal-practices of the directors is a good thing, but quis custodial custodes? The officials should be put under such restraint that they cannot on pretence of guarding against the mal-practices of the directors commit mal-practices themselves. That, we take it, is what the people fear, and it would be quite easy for the Viceroy to make such regulations as would limit and define the functions of the official Chief Directors, so that none of them who may hereafter control the Railway Company should be able to do any harm if he tried. It requires a little patience and experience to find exactly how to divide the responsibility of the management, but other countries have already made this experience, and China may have the fruits of it ready

One of the main securities for honest management is publicity, which is at the same time the greatest protection to the managers themselves. By that means they obtain the gratuitous assistance of the whole of the public in checking abuses. In a well-managed company which has no manufacturing secrets, but is purely administrative, there is nothing to lose and everything to gain by entire publicity, and we commend the idea to the consideration of all concerned that, besides making the report to the Viceroy, the accounts and proceedings of the company bo also published in the newspapers with great detail, at frequent intervals,

#### IMPORTANT PROGLAMATION FROM THE

Li, Imperial Commissioner, Co-President of the Board of Admiralty, Commissioner of Northern Coast Defence, Superintendent of Trade, Vicercy of Chihll, etc., issues the following proclamation for the information of all con-

I have received a communication from Board of Admiralty to the effect that on the 15th of March, 1887, they submitted a memorial proposing the experimental introduction of a rullway at Tientsin and other places, in order to be-Imperial Majesty sanctioning their scheme as !

The first line of railway having already been constructed at Kaiping in the Province of Chihli, it is now proposed to extend this line to Tientsin, a distance of between 200 and 300 li, which will really be beneficial to the government

The China Railway Company, which is to construct this line, is entirely distinct from the Chinese Engineering and Miniar Company of Kaiping. Wu Ting-fang, general manager of this Railway Company, and others having by order convened a meeting of directors and merchants, at which a set of regulations for the government of the company were satisfactorily drawn up, they were submitted to maby the Chief and regulations have been circulated. It being players:feared, however, lest those who live at more as well as less remote distances that not know of the proposed scheme, this proclamation is issued to inform all classes, the officials, gentry, merchants, and people, that railways are po-pular interests in both Eastern and Western countries, and those of our merchants who have been abroad have personally witnessed the many advantages to be derived from railways. Mor ver, wherever railways exist there business and general trude thrive to a much greater extent, and the wealthier classes in Western countries all buy and hold railway shares and bequeath them to their posterity as legacies. China, in her end avours to imitate Western countries, shall do everything economically and honestly, so that all the net profits shall be equitably divided among the shareholders, in conformity with established regulations, and not the slightest irregularity shall be tolerated. This being an important measure affecting the welfare of the State the officials must exert themselves to protect rail way interpots in order to establish them firmly. while its affairs and measures shall, in accordance with the usages of the Western Joint Stock Compinies, by decided by the Board of Directors selected by the shareholders in general meeting, passed in conversation, admiration refreshment, the Peking Road jetty.—Courier. the officials not interfering with their authority. but only guarding against malpractices. Intend- band, conducted by M. Vela. After a set -- ir ing some wribers to the shares should not hesitate or delay, lest they lose their opportunity. A most important and special proclamation !

#### THE TRADE OF ANNAM AND TONQUIN.

The returns of the trade of Annam and Tonquin for 1886 show that the imports reached a value of 28,808,505 francs, as against 21,679,878 ganised in Shanghai, worthy of themselves and francs in 1885, while the exports were 9,112,433 of the day it commemorated.—N. C. Daily News. francs as against 7,860,236 france in 1885, the total increase being 8,380,764 francs. The figures cover the junk trade as well as the trade in foreign vessels. The most important item in the imports is cotton yard.

The following gentlemen were then elected to drug, but its low price, 21 to 25 france per kilq. leads to its consumption by the poorer classes,

Amongst the exports raw silk heads the list with 2.358.323 francs; cassia comes next with 1.774.642 france, and sugar figures for 1.134.749 francs. The other items are small. Of the total export of 9,112,433 francs, only 1,968,611 went to France or French colonies, this amount being chiefly made up of silk piece goods, 647,727 francs, and waste silk, 186,900 francs. The number of vessels (including junks) that enterof the ports of Haiphong, Tourane, and 252.597 against 413 vessels with a tonnage mending the new Railway Company to the notice 192,079 in 1885. The increase is chiefly in Chinose junks, which make regular voyages to the ports on the coast of China, in the island of Hainan, and the south of Indo-China. Their number has quadrapled in a few months. Of foreign vessels there were 180 French, of which 130 belonged to the Messageries Maritimes regular line. German vessels numbered 124 with a tonnage of 66,204; as against 100 of 53.387 against 11 the previous years, whilst British shipping shows a decrease, only 48 vessels having

#### TAXATION OF NATIVE OPIUM IN YUNNAN.

The Chinese Times publishes the following in sabstract of Peking Garettes :- Ts'en Ya-ying, Vicercy of Yunnan and Kweichow, presents a memorial on the taxation of native opinm in Yannan. The memorialist recently received a communication from the Board of Revenue enclosing a copy of a memorial by the Tsung li Yameu and desiring him to report to His Majesty whether any pium was produced in Yunnan, and, if so, to what exationit was subjected. He thereupon instructod the provincial treasurer and the Likin Board to make the required enquiries without loss of time. According to the information they have now furnished to him, the opium grown in Yunnan comes principally from the parts of the province inhabited by aborigines. It is also cultivated in several of the Chinese districts; but on account of the prohibitions in force this is only done surreptitionsly and to a limited extent. Yunnan opium is said to be inferior to the foreign drug in quality. . It fetches but a low price, and the profits on it are small, though the cost of production is heavy. It must be exported to Canton or Szechuen and mixed with foreign opium before purchasers for it can be found. As the existence of such opium is known. likin has to be collected on it in accordance with the rules for the taxation of opium. This has hitherto been done by the general likin offices, the smallness of the receipts not warranting the institution of special barriers. Under these circumstances the Provincial Treasurer and the Likin Board do not recommend the institution of a separate likin office with a view to increasing the taxation native opium. The memorialist having a enquiries is able to vonch for the correctnes: these facts, which he hambly lays before this Majesty.—Autograph Rescript: Lot the yamen concerned take note.

#### HER MAJESTY'S BURTHDAY AT SHANGHAL

festive notice, "Fancy Dress or Uniform"; but have kept a clear course up the river occurrence will in all probability remain always in deference to the fears of many of the intending | between the men-of-war and the opinin | what it is now - a mystery. - Japan Mail. guests, who doubted the effect of their dresses in | hulks, keeping clear of the steamers moored the searching lig't of a May sun, the regulation | along the French Band and Kin-le-yuen. Then proportion had decorated themselves in fancy between a line of junks, and singled out the old nefit the mercantile classes, and that on the same from an Arcada that never existed out of the lamong the junks, a little further up the river sal, who arrived at Yokohama on the loth May the province—a charming frish girl in a poke- was so strong that it forced the pontoon bound, and an equally obserming Irish listent hander the Karashing's bows, causing her to girl, and two pretty girls, a blonde and a brunette, drag her two anchors, and the two vessels in dresses of the Directory. Of the man, the drifted up the river a distance of fully four most striking were a portly Alguaril, and a hundred yards. The erew of the Kwu-shing peasant; a Highland Chief, and two or three was impossible for them to keep clear of the of the century, with a rate Irish boy with his can well imagine, and it is remarkable that many shillelarh. The children were all of them charm- lives were not lost from small native craft and ing and many of them excessively quaint, in dress serious damage done. As it was, however, the and manner. The grounds were decorated with Kwa-shing crushed a fishing boat against a junk flags, and two marquous had been erected for re- and a Chinaman, who was sleeping in the boat. freshments, but the great events were the two had his head injured so badly that he has since games of chess with living pieces. Great were died, and other native boats were damaged, while Directors, Shen, ex Provincial Treasurer, and the expectations that had been formed of this some of the junks were force I from their moor-Chon, Taotai. I find that the regulations stipu- novel spectacle, and they were not disappointed. ings, and from about half-past one to three o'clock late that the company, in the administration of A platform had been built on the west side of a.m. on the 25th considerable excitement prevailed its affairs, is to act strictly in accordance with the grounds, under the Consulate, overlooking The pontoon got so far under the Kwa-shing that the rules and principles observed in commercial the board, and here at a table, the chess-lumin- the latter canted over so badly that the natives business, and it devolves again the official directories of the Settlement, who had been studying on board secured their clothing and valuables to tors of the company to energetically look after for weeks the intended games, took their seats he ready to escape, fearing she would capsize its interests, so that the confidence of the people at the fateful table, sarrounded by as many of About three o'clock the tide slackened and the may be secured, and that no irregularities in the the guests, as could find room to sit or stand, services of a tug being secured, the career of the conduct of the company's affairs will ever occur. Mr. A. Robinson and Dr. Sloan were the ap- pontoon was ended, and in a very quiet and un-A report from the directors states that it is now pointed champions of the white and black forces eventful way it was towed back to its starting proposed to raise a share capital of Tis. 1,000,000, respectively. Sir Richard Rennie sitting as um- place, with its deck awash. The injured China-

King ...... Mr. C. W. Hay. Mr. Starkey. Queen ...... Mrs. Hay. Mrs. Reca. Mrs. Hay. King's Bishop ..... Mr. Olesen. Mr. G. Brown. Queen's Bishop ... Mr. Carles. King's Knight ... Mr. Barff. Mr. Hobson. Mr. Burgoyne. Queen's Knight ... Mr. Raper. King's Rook .... Dr. Milles. Queen's Rook .... Mr. D. Hay. Mr. Marshall. Mr. Tratman. Mr. Percival. Pawns-White-Masters Ferguson, Macken-

Bonabeau, and Little. sashes and caps, and very effective they were, and with the greatest gravity they went through and dancing on the green to the strains of the

a twin set of Roger de Coverley had been danced. rousing cheers were given for the Queen and the host and hostess; and the party broke up. To give a list of the guests would require the reprinting of the Blue Book of Shanghai, among them were almost all the foreign Ministers and Consuls in Shanghai. We may congratulate the genial host and hostess on having given one of the most charming entertainments over or-

# MAY MEETINGS IN JAPAN

should receive the consideration of the Com. The import of opinm amounted to 686,816 francs; progress of the Charenes, were marked by the being kept in the night time with leg-irons on dition case, who is now detained in Victoria returned a verdict of suicide while in an unsound sugar candy, &c., of last year still await disposal The Yunnan drug is largely consumed, about utmost harmony, and an important discussion in a cell adjoining that of a prisoner of assured Gaol. After hearing Mr. Dennys's application state of mind. On the motion of the 'HAIRMAN, seconded by 8,550 kilos having been imported by way of Lac- was held- and a decision arrived at looking to- good conduct, and during the day removed to and the statement of Mr. Francis, Q C., who re-Dr. Thompson, the statement of accounts and kai between the 1st June and 31st December words a Union with the next largest body of another—a corner cell—safe guarded by three presents the Chinese Government, their Lordlast. In quality it is very inferior to the Indian native Christians in Japan, viz., the Kumiai, or separate looks. Yesterday forences the Deputy ships reserved judgment in order to consider Congregational Churches of the American Board | Marshal, Mr. McCance, had to attend a Court. | the points raised. Mission in Central Japan.

> same time at the Reinan-zaka Kaide in Tokyo, the prisoner referred to, a man named Wolf. There was a large number of delegates, and of Wolf in a few moments had his attention are arrived by the Ancona on the 30th May. native and foreign ministers present, and the rested by a noise as of people shouting outimportant subject of union with the United side, and on opening the door leading to Church was decided upon. General Conference of the Japanese Evangelical the alarm, and a search was communeed for the Alliance, Domei-kai, held at the Kosei-kan, from | seat of the outbreak. This was speedily found. the 6th to the 11th inclusive. This assembly A fairly large section of the woodwork in a Custom House and opium repacking hulk. was made up of representatives of all the Protes. Portell's cell was in flames, while the incendiary tant Churches in Japan, Ministers and Mis. was assidnously endeavouring to open the lock with the recent outrage in the harbour, when a signaries of other Churches were invited to sit of the grated door by means of a metal impleas corresponding members. The discussions were ment which he had inserted in the key-hole, and the 23th May committed for trial at the Sumustly on methods of Church and Mission work! which was eventually jammed and could not be preme Court. Some important resolutions were passed, among withdrawn. The key could not now be inserted there one to petition H.I.J.M.'s Government from the outside; and it seemed for a few minutes | the week ending the 21st May. Of these five a abolish the licensure of houses for prostitu. as if the convict's recent prayer, for removal to a occurred amongst the European population as we learn that an important meeting of Japa- had been granted. But an axe was soon which two were Europeans. nessphysicians has been recently held at the Grand brought, and, in compliance with his frenzied . By proclamation of His Excellency the Acting Hotel in Yokohama, at which this resolution request, another was passed in through the bars Governor the Opium Ordinance was brought tons in 1885. There were 54 Danish vessels, as was approved of. An observance of the Lord's to Portell, so that quickly the door was out into operation on the 1st June. Mr. A. Seth has Suppor took place at an evening session, at through, and the miserable, half sufficiated, half been appointed, provisionally, Superintendent which a thousand or twelve hundred persons drowned wretch was dragged forth. For in the of Imports and Exports under the Ordinance. were communicants. Also the afternoons and meantime the Fire Brigade bell had been ringing. It is only a week or two ago that we recorde evenings of two days were devoted to public the engines had got into action and streams of the death of Captain T. Benning, and now w preaching services held in the Koseikan. All water were already playing on the flames. Above have to record that of his mother, Mrs. M. these services were crowded, and the speakers as well as below the place was filled with smoke. Henning, who came over from America a few were most warmly applauded. Two or three and for some time it was difficult to avoid the im- months ago to visit her two sons, the late Can other important societies held public meetings pression that the whole building was doomed to tain T. Benning and Captain A. H. Benning during the time or following the other meeting. destruction, but at length, entrance baving been | She died at Vacao on Sunday night, the 29th Among these was the Seisho-no-tone, or Bible gained to all the colls, and a hole being out in the May. The body was brought over to Hongkong

> > audience were nearly all ladies. some from Sendai and the north.

of the season, as in the balmy air, that this is in-

#### REMARKABLE ACCIDENT ON THE RIVER AT SHANGHAI.

month of May in Japan.—Japan Gazette.

had been relixed those who had uniforms were it changed its course a little to the westward, them, but of the general circle only a small and as if most skilfully steered threaded its way costume. Of those who did, the ladies were of revenue cruiser Awa-shing, which is now used course the most noticeable; among the prettiest has a hulk for the Customs staff recently engaged marked, an Alsatian,—from the German side of The pontoon was water-logged, and the tide meek Puritan, a Spanish picador, a Breton steered their vessel as best they could, but it old-fashioned representatives of the early years junks, as any one acquainted with the locality his injuries were dressed by Dr. Jamieson, but he died about eight o'clock. His body remained during the day on board the Kwa-shing, and we are informed that Messra Jardine, Matheson & has sustained no serious damage, the tearing bris, Hirth, Dejardin, Allen, Dallas, and Macleod. moorings. It seems almost incredible that The white pawns were dressed in white sailor a pontoon of over a hundred feet long could auction for \$2,500. clothes, the black in white dresses with red drift all the way from the lowest to the highest limits of the harbour with no more serious consequences than attended the escapade on this octheir duties, the games being preceded by a proces- casion, and the occurrence demonstrates the sion round the lawn, rendered most effective by grave necessity of the pontoons at the lower the uniforms, the long robes, croziers and mitres, wharves not only being very securely moored in

# AT YOKOHAMA.

PORTELL AS AN INCENDIARY.

flames spreading was past. while the cotton goods came exclusively from, ral Assembly of the United Church in Japan, building. On the lower floor there are eight been already stated, the celebration will take the and had an illusion that he would be turned out his otherwise excellent home, and aggravated England by way of Hongkong. The Au. held on the 3rd to the 5th instant, in the Ko- cells, and on the upper floor six, two of from of a Statue, illuminations, and general re- of the centeen. He had no reason to imagine any- the very consequences which his benevalent His Excellency the Vicerov, to the "Isabella namites have of late been discovering the sei-kan, Tokyo. Fifty-seven Churches represent which are double. It was in one of the joicings. Mrs. Benning, the mother of Capt. Ben- thing of that kind. A paper in deceased's hand- friends are eager to alleviate. A tentative con- Fisher" Hospital, situated on the Taku-road, advantage, the Courrier d'Haiphong states, ed by their delegates and a nearly equal number lower cells that the fire originated; and the ning, whose death we recorded a week or two ago, writing found in his pocket book read as follows—| cossion in this direction, then, would prove a Tientsin originally started under the direction of purchasing foreign cotton goods fastead of of native and foreign ministers, made a body of circumstance which calls for this special notice died at Macao on 29th May and was buried in "So help me God, and with God's help I intend to desirable reform and is worth a trial. weaving them themselves. Thus the import of one hundred and one delegates. A large number is that this was the cell in which the sneak thief, Hongkong on 30th May. Application was made in abstain from all that can intoxicate from to-day. The prospects of the super trade do not bid. After risiting the different wards, and express-

martial on board ship. On his return to the A So-Kwai, or General Conference of the Consulate about half-past cloven he proceeded Kumini Kyo-Kwai, was in session about the upstairs, leaving down-stairs in the workshop Following these Assemblies was the Fifth place filled with smoke. He immediately gave Japanese Consulate. This resolution is already bearing fruit, locality where his merits would be recognised. There were fifteen deaths from small-pox. of

Reading Circle, and the Onna Kyo-fu-kai. or ceiling of the double cell above that in which and buried at the Protestant Cemetery the follows Female Reform Society. At the latter there Portell had been confined; two powerful jets of ing afternoon. The deceased lady was seventywas a number of gentleman speakers though the water were brought into play, and shortly the one years of age. smouldering fire, wherever situated, was literally | An inquest was held at the Mortuary or A pic-nic on the 12th instant at Ueno, and an drowned out, the lower cells being fairly flooded the 28th May on the body of Chan Ah Chung. assembly at Fujimicho, concluded the Do-moi. | six inches deep before operations were suspended. 'a c olie in charge of the English Cathedra lewai meetings. Public loctures were held two As may be imagined, there was no lack of assist. | who was burnt to death. On the evening nights of the same week at the Minatoza theatre, lance, but owing to the limited spice in which the 27th deceased was in his house a lipining Yokohama. At each of these meetings not less | the fire was confined, little could be done beyond | the Cathedral when a lamp wa a > . ; setting than 2,400 or 2,500 were present. - An equal pouring water into and above the various cells, fire to his clothes. A man hearing his ories number must have been present at the Kosei-kan Immediately on the outbreak being discovered ran into the house and having wrapp. I blanket in Tokyo. The attention at both was very the Consulate flag was reversed, and, this being round him extinguished the flames. Deceased marked, while at the Minatoza it was evident speedily observed, a detachment of sailors from had, however, sustained such severe injuries that all hearts were swayed by the glowing | the Palos, under command of Ensign J. B. Bor. | that he died early the following morning. A vermessages of the speakers. They were mostly nadou, came smartly ashere and reported for diet of accidental death was returned. persons from a distance. Several of the leading action. Their services fortunately were not re- A case of crucky to a little girl was decided at pastors of Osaka and Saikyo took part, as also quired. It ought to be noticed that the police | the Police Court on the 28th May, one of the dekept the ground clear for the operation of fendants being flued \$25. What makes the An afternoon and night lecture service was the firemen most efficiently by means of ropes case especially notable is that the girl was one held on the 17th instant, at Yokosuka, at which stretched across the street. Meanwhile, the of those unfortunate creatures who have to be large numbers of the leading physicians and cause of all the tror le, having been allowed taken charge of by the Registrar-General's deothers in Government employ were present. The to regain his breath, and to clear the smoke partment. She was placed by that department usual monthly public preaching service of all the from his eyes, was handed over to officials from with the defendants, a married couple, and Churches of Tokyo was held on the 18th instant | Her Britannie Majesty's jail, by whom he was both Christians, who promised to adopt her. at the Ko-sei-kan in Tokyo. By the interest | tenderly conveyed to alien quarters. We believe | The result was that she was subjected to shame-

exhibited at all these assemblies we are remind. that Mr. Greathouse had already taken preli- ful illusage. The case, however, is, we believe. ed forcibly of the words of Joseph Cook, the minary steps with a view to Portell's transportably no means a typical one, as most of the children noted Boston Monday Lecturer on the occasion tion to the States, in all probability the removal who pass through the Registrar-General's hands of his farewell lecture, in this city, four or five of the convict will now be slightly expedited. find fairly comfortable homes. years ago. He said it was not yet the month of The opinion entertained in the Consulate is that The Manila Comercie of the 23rd May says: May in Japan. It was the month of April with his object in setting fire to his cell was not so - News has been received by the Zafiro with now in all their mouths. its changeable skies; or the blasty month of much to escape,—for even to his crazy mind it reference to the Filipinas. The vessel being March. Were he here to-day, he would see in must have been apparent that that was out of completed, apparently to the satisfaction of all other day. A silk establishment was attacked the luxuriant foliage around and the first-fruits | the question -as to gain notoriety. It is not at | parties, the last stability trials were made, when | by a band which arrived in fourteen boats, and all probable that he will be permitted the it was found she exceeded. In consequence of they succeeded in carrying off with themdeed in the spiritual, as in the natural world, the gratification of reading the account of this, and after repeated trials, the commander, \$10,000 worth of silk. As they were leaving. latest, exploit. Meanwhile opinion is divided the naval engineer, and the officers decided that the piratical fleet was met by several guard bouts on the question: Where did he get the the vessel was unacceptable for want of stabi- and a severe fight ensued. Finally the thieves matches? There was yesterday only one other lity. The Dock Company, we are told, maintain got the best of it and sailed off in triumph. The prisoner in the jail-a man whose conduct since | that the vessel is properly constructed, and that | losses of the guard boats were four killed and

day during the harry, almost demands the most of ballast in her; but our naval officers see no tionhave been rather frequent of late, but the Shun A most remarkable accident occurred on the clement treatment that Mr. Greathouse can ex- other solution than having a new ship built. Tak affair was a rather bigger thing than usual. Queen's weather smiled in Shanghai on the river at Shanghai during the night of the 24th tend to him; -and unless it be assumed that | They have sent the necessary information to day on which ther Majesty entered her sixty- May. It appears that one of the portoons of Portell had communication with what muy be the General of Marine and are now awaiting his ninth year, and the many-coloured bunting that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Lower Wharf, | called casual inmates of the jail-drunken said decision and instructions. We again express decked nearly every vessel in the harbour, floated (the old Ningpo Wharf.) was removed to be lors for example, -it is impossible to believe that our regret at what has happened, and hope the cheerfully in the light south-easterly breeze. caulked, and that when the flood tide made in the he could have laid his hands on matches, so close- best possible solution will be arrived at. The great event of the day was the garden-party | night it broke adrift, starting up the river short- | ly was he watched. It has been suggested that | On 31st May a large number of persons availed given by Her Majesty's Consul-General, Mr. P. ly before midnight. It was about 130 feet long | he obtained fire by rubbing two sticks together, themselves of the invitation of the O. and O. Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes, in the Consulate and 30 feet broad, and in far as we have been after the fashion of his prehistoric ancestors; Company to visit their steamer the San Public grounds, which was attended by Society, naval, able to learn it kept a clear course till reaching but that, after all, is only a theory. Mr. Portell now lying in the harbour. From an early hour official, and general, to the widest extent, the the Peking Road jetty, off which it cannon al will assuredly make no state neut on the point in the afternoon till a late hour in the evening the at Canton have been reprimended by the Em-Tactal and his suite being prominent among the and fouled the moorings of the Yuan fah except before a full table of reporters, and he genial and courteous Captain Reed was engaged guests. The invitations bore in the corner the opium bulk. From this point it appears to may be trusted then to lie so profusely that the in piloting parties of visitors round his commodi-

# WRECK OF THE WHALER

"EUROPA." The Japan Mail publishes the following dedisas to the wreck of the whaler Europa on dresses, were an increpable, many fair peasants to prevent smuggling, and which is moored Kunashiri, obtained from the captain of the vescosts, several faccinating Spanish ladies, among than the French Police Station. The floating from Hakodate. The Europa, which was a ship which a yellow and black costume was most mass got broadside on to the Kwz-sleing's bows. of 306 tons, owned in New Bedford, left San Francisco on November 30th. The trin was a pleasent one, and eventually the ship started northward from Saipan, one of the Mariana or Ladrone Islands, having on board about 4,500 rallons of oil. The Captain meant to pass into the Okhotsk Seathrough the Pico Chunnel, but the weather was extremely unfavourable and he was kept dodging about for three days in the bight formed by the east coast of Kumashiri. After losing some sails he stood out to the northeast, and at length, on the 11th of last mouth, got an observation a short distance to the southeast of the southern extremity of the island of Itemp. On the following day, towards dusk, he sighted land which he felt convinced was this southern caps of Iterup, and he therefore steered a south-westerly course to gain the middle of the Pico Channel. The night threatened to be a very stormy one; the ship was surrounded by ice, and snow was falling heavily-the wind blowing a gale from the E.S.E., and he was most anxious to get out of his awkward position to windward of the islands and pass through the channel. About eight o'clock. however, the drift of ice had increased so much that he found it impossible to carry on, and the ship was put about and headed for the open sea. In less than half an hour afterwards she and printed copies of the company's prospectus pire between them. The following were the man was taken on board the Kwa-shing, where took the ground. The maste were cut away, and the crew remained on board all night, over the ice, and saving their personal effects and a quantity of provisions. Two of the men had Co. are to supply his coffin and that deceased's been washed overboard during the night, but in father is to be recompensed for the loss of his both cases aid was rendered in time to save them. son. Early in the morning Mr. Bishes, the har. The captain and craw remained in houses near at ceased lay down and covered himself with two hence the seizure. bour master, visited the scene, and inspected the hand for three or four days, and eventually the Kwa-shing, and it is a remarkable fact that she former chartered a small schooner to take most of the men to Nemuro. A good deal of difficulty zie, Greenwood, Welch, Macleod, Cameron, away of her gangway ladder being apparently seems to have been found in selling the ship. the worst injury she has received. Later in which, though much broken up below, had been Pawns—Black—Misses Welch, Porkins, Fa- the day she was towed back to her usual saved by her strong construction from going to pieces, but eventually she was knocked down at Trappet, of the Regimental Guard, \$60 and sent predischarging her cargo preparatory to pelled to reform their ways. Against the bright

# HONGKONG.

of the bishops, the trains of the queeus, and the the first instance, but that their moorings should on the 27th May the Opium Bill was read a made matters all square. Deceased said he was beld in high esteem, which heavy charges and duties have to be banners of the castles. The games were scientific be regularly and carefully looked after, for some, third time and passed. H. E. Major General all right now and would go to sleep. Wit owing to his smiable disposition and the uni- paid which the buyers, for London at least, and brief, the white winning the first, and the at least, of our readers will remember that not Cameron, at the close of the meeting warmly ness lay down and remained awake for some form courtesy with which he conducted himself decline so far to make good. For Russia and black the second. When the games were over, the many years ago in the summer of 1981, we be congratulated the Council on the passing of the time. He was just going to sleep when he heard towards every one who came in contact with America, whither Indian teas have not yet ever ready photographer began his memorialising lieve—a similar catastrophe cocurred, but on Bill, which he characterised as "as honest a Bill a gurgling noise. He jumped out of bed and him. On the night of the 24th instant, the de- made their way, shippers take what they can get task, and the remainder of the ufternoon was that occasion the drifting pontoon was secured at as ever was passed." The Ordinance came, into ran to deceased at once, and saw that his throat ceased, while retiring to his bed-room, apparently and in doing so are paying prices which, judged Torce on the 1st June. The hearing of the was cut. He held out his hand and said "Good- in sound health and good spirits, was accident- by intrinsic quality, are often positively higher City of Peking and Saghalien collision case was bye. Tom: I'm going. I'm done." Witness ally precipitated from a staircase in the past than last season's. The only teas with any flaconcluded on the 26th May, but the Acting Chief then called for assistance, and the doctor sage, his head striking violently against the vour at all are the Keemens and these have been rather, numberless sets at once of Lancers, and FIRE IN THE U.S. CONSULAR GAOL Justice (Hou. J. Russell) reserved judgment. was sent for, but deceased died in about granite parement at the foot of the landing. He taken to some extent for London at 2d to 3d Fire was discovered to have broken out on the Lord Shaftesbury arrived here on 29th May per. man as a rule and sound in his mind, but attendants. As a mark of respect to the me. that they are now entering into a binding commorning of the 19th May, about half-past eleven P, and O, steamer Thibet from Japan. The two on Wednesday night his manner was strange. mory of the deceased the flags at all the Consul- bination to pack no second crop tea. They also o'clock, in the compound of the United States men who were charged with a murderous outrage | Witness had heard him say that his father, who ates and mercantile offices, as well as those of the | talk of storing their present stock under advance Consulate General. Both the "Relief" and on the occupants of a sampanon the 21st May have was over seventy years of age, was derauged. shipping in the harbour, were lowered half-mast. and withholding it from the market until the pro-"Victoria" steamers were promptly in action, been committed for trial at the Supreme Court. He had had no trouble with his officers, and wit. The Amoy Seamen's Club, which was started pumping from the Fire Brigade compound, but in A coolie in charge of the English Cathedral was ness was quite at a loss to account for what he did. and managed under the auspices of a few of the baseen in how far the credulous western will be spite of the copions supply of water procured by on the evening of the 26th May burnt to death | He did not think money troubles were the cause | kind-hearted Missionaries, was well nigh closed these means and by the agency of numerous through the overturning of a kerosine lamp. The of it. Deceased was quite satisfied about the by that body a few weeks ago. On turther Thus far London buyers are practically holding manual engines, considerable difficulty was ex- Chinese interpreter to the Inspector of Nuisances | watch. Unless it was some family affair, of which deliberation, however, it was resolved to remove | aloof, it being the unanimous opinion that a furperionced in completely subduing the fire. By and his wife, both of whom are converts to witness knew nothing, he could not imagine the institution so as to render it more acreeable, ther decline here of at least 2d. per lb. must be a quarter-past twelve, however, all danger of the Christianity, were charged on 28th May at the any cause. Deceased had always been in good and accessible to the class of men for whom it patiently awaited.

Police Court with ill-using their adopted daugh spirits and bere a good character. For the was originally established. It is often said that the statistics to be Japan bids fair soon to rival the most favoured The buildings above mentioned are those in ter. The case against the man was dismissed, last ten days he had been drinking, but missionaries are, as a rule, a set of stern morawhich figures for 5,884,319 france; cotton nations of the West in her religious progress, as which the Deputy Marshal of the United States | the woman being fined \$25. A meeting of the hed lists, and true to their principles they had degoods come next, 2,776,686 francs; and in her material appliances and advancement in Consulate General, with his family, resides, and principal Chinese residents of the Colony was only one glass of perter and the day before barred from the sacred precinets of the Club all are followed by silk piece goods, 1,850,573 educational, military, and governmental affairs. in which prisoners are confined while serving held on 29th May at the Tung Wah Hospital a glass of ale. He had been a testotaler for five the potent beverages for which honest Jack has france; medicines, 1,218,39 france; and pre- The Mildmay Park meetings, and all the great sentences passed on them by the Consular-Gen- in connection with the celebration of the years. When he came to Hongkong he broke an instinctive yearning. The consequence was served meats, 1,062,041 france. None of the religious societies' Anniversaries held in Eng. eral Court. The premises are divided in two Queen's Jubilee. The amount of sub- the pledge, but renewed it in a few days, and he that he betook himself to his favourite haunts other items rise beyond six figures. Of the land, as in America, in the month of May, have longitudinally, the ground floor of that portion scriptions to the Chinese fund, up to date, had been a testotaler up till within the last rather than this Club, so soon as he found total of 28,808,505 france only 6,013,111 france already their counterpart in Japan.

which faces the Consulate compound being used is \$62,500. It was decided at the meeting, betten days. Very little drink had a marked effect himself free from the trammels of the neeting, betten days. Very little drink had a marked effect himself free from the trammels of the neeting, betten days. Very little drink had a marked effect himself free from the trammels of the neeting, betten days. Very little drink had a marked effect himself free from the trammels of the neeting, betten days. Very little drink had a marked effect himself free from the trammels of the neeting, betten days. This year the tide of these has been at its as an office and workshop, and the upper floor as sides the building of the Chinese Chamber of upon him. Major Blandy, in command of the consisted chiefly of fancy ggods, preserved meats flood for nearly the entire month in Tokyo and the residence of the Deputy Marshall; while Commerce to present Her Majesty with an em- battery, said the deceased's character was faction the inebriating beverage which is entirely groceries, hardware, liqueurs and wines vicinity, and it would be impossible even to give both floors of that part which looks into Musashi- broidered address and to give \$10,000 to the very good. He was in charge of the can denied him, with good intention no doubt, under and tobacco. Cotton yarn and cotton goods re. a resumé of these meetings in a single article. cho are occupied by cells, which on each floor are European-fund for illuminations, &c. 9th of teen. His accounts were found to be a roof where he is otherwise most cordially present nearly a quarter of the total imports. The meetings may be said to have commenced grouped together and surrounded by a past November next is the day decided upon for the quite in order. Witness had heard that he was welcomed. Thus it happens that the tension The cotton yard was principally Bombay, with the Fourth Biennial meeting of the Gene sage isolating them from the walls of the Jubilee in this Colony. As has in a despondent state of mind a few days ago brought to bear upon him estranged Jack from

Lord Shaftesbury arrived here on the 29th May by the P. & O. steamer Thibst, from Japan, The members of the Volunteer Corps will be glad to note the return of Major Tripp, who It is notified in the Gazetto that Mr. Mik Saito has been recognised, provisionally and the lower cells from the workshop, found the until further notice, as being in charge of the A hulk lias been moored at the back of Stone

outter's Island, in Chinese waters, to be used a The two men who are charged in connection boatman was shot through the chest, were on

There were 110 deaths in the colony during

ous vessel and pointing out the various improvements. The vestel has undergone extensive during the French imbroglio, and is now acoualterations and will compare favourably with any | mulating in the coffers of the Board. of the most commodians steamers of the princi- The native papers say that the Vicoroy's at- train royal weather, and by the kind invitation pal steamship lines. The fittings and uphols- tention has been directed to a most interesting of Mr. Boarne, H.M.'. Acting Consul, a number tering are everything that can be desired. relic discovered by the owner of the Pao Han of prominent residents assembled on Silver Iswhile the saloon and social hall—a commodious | tea-house in Canton. This is a land-deed carved | land, and there enjoyed a most lavish tiffin. All bondoir situated nearly in the centre of on stone, and found in the grave of Dame Ma. classes of society were represented, and the board the top deck-are perfectly artistic in finish conscubing of the officer to Yann. It contains was graced by the property of our fairest and The sleeping cabias, in addition to being con- 345 characters and dates from the time of the most amiable ladies. The first total was that of veniently placed, are elegantly finished while Emperor Liu Chang, who set up the ephemeral Her Most Gracions Majosty Queon Victoria, several of the berths are much wider than usually dynasty of "South Han" nearly 1,000 years ago. found. The promenade deck reaches from stom to storn, while just abaft the wheelbouse a very comfortable room is provided for smokers. Nor-is the *Sun Publo* bahind as far as speed is concerned. She averaged on her last voyage just over thirteen knots per hour, while, of course, if she is pushed, this speed can be considerably increased. Nothing that our other day by the Customs preventive officers, pelled to make a sea voyage is somewhat out of pre-arranged plan to receive the same. It is subject for envy rather than commiseration. night. (25th) at twenty-five minutes past ten, he slip between the cup and the lip. landing the next morning by hauling the beats | the bed. Deceased said there were two men reported from on board the Dutch steamer Borneo | than these paid last season. Arrivals are very told him so and advised him to go to sleep. De- fallen. He was, however, detected in the act, and so far commenced to load,—so that she will pro-

take his gold watch in payment of the debt? pairs to the machinery will be effected.

The CHAIRMAN promised that the matter of piece goods increased by 1,455,336 france, coedings, beside the usual reports showing the Portell has been protty carefully attended to. After one of the defendants in the Chinese Ren. The note was dated the 23rd May. The jury that large stocks of brown and white angard

# MACAO.

PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

ex Governor Roza was to leave Lisbon some time Indo China, China Navigation, and China Merlast week with his suite for the purpose of procooding to Peking to sign the Treaty; His | freight to Chefoo, Tientsin, etc., by ten cents on Excellency is therefore expected here about the every picul of whatever kind of sugar. last week of June by the French mail. Senhor Valdez, the new Portuguese Consul at Shanghai, arrived by the last mail, and will

proceed to take up his post at an early date. Mrs. Margaret Bonning, mother of our popular Captain Benning of the steamboat Honom died here this morning at one o'clock. Her is the quickest outward mail on record. remains will be taken by her sorrowful son to Hongkong to-day for interment.

The Correio Macaense says that on the night for No. 4s.

of the 22nd May, a quarrel took place between The N.C. Daily News is informed that the some men of the gunboat Rio Lima and the in- agents of the American ship Governor Robic, of mates of a Japanese brothel at Macao. There 1.627 tons register, bound from New York for were drubbings on both sides and the sailors Shanghai with a cargo of 60,000 cases of kerosine came off the worse, while on the other side a man | oil, have received a telegram saying she has been on and a woman were slightly wounded. The Police shore in Gaspar Straits. She jettisoned some were called into requisition and marched the lot 8,000 cases and discharged about 13,000 cases to the station. The row originated by one of there. The vessel has now reached Singapore, the enilors kissing the wife of the master of the where she is discharging cargo so as to effect

private of the garrison at Macao by hydrophobia, coived from Sourabaya, and dated April 23rd having been bitten by a rabid dog, the authorities | states that the barque Glasly 1. 372 tons; of Molhave taken measures to prevent a recurrence bourne, which left Fremantle (W. t.) for Shangof the sad case by requiring all dogs going hai on January 23, has been totally wrecked in about the streets to bear collars with the names Ombay Passage Ombay Passage is a strait beand addresses of the owners and to be muzzled or tween the islands of Ombay and Timor. The chained under penalty to the owner of S2. All Glasten was an iron vessel, built at Dumbarton dogs that are found without collars and muzzle | in 1870 and owned by Mr. J. Donaghy. of Melor chain will be captured and destroyed. In case bourne. Her dimensions were as follows: -of any dog flying at or biting any man or beast | Longth 150ft, beam 25ft, and depth of hold 13ft. the owner is liable to a fine of \$6 and to be sp- 2in. swerable for damages thus caused.

## CHINA. CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

The Hoppe, Chang You, has had conferred upon him the red button, in reacgnition of his ability in the transaction of official affairs. The Governor has achieved great popularity with the soldiers under his command on apcount of his having ordered the immediate payment of all their arrears of pay. His praise is

A case of decoity occurred at Shan Tak the he entered confinement, and specially yester- all will be remedied by putting some forty tons nine wounded. Daring outrages of this descrip-

> The Shen-pao says that a new telegraph line is being constructed from Wachow (on the bordersof Kwangtung and Kwangsi) to Kwei-lin Fu. the capital of Kwangsi. A Weiyuen has been deputed to Kwangtung for purchasing the ne: desary materials, and a foreign engineer has gone to superintend the building of the line." The Hu pag says the Vicercy and Governor peror for their officioneness in raising once more the question of salaries for poor Peking officials. The appropriation on this account was stopped

# FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

That was, indeed, an ingenious trap laid the possibly add to the comfort and pleasure into which smugglers on board the China and of the passengers has been forgotten. Since | Manila S. N. Co.'s steamer Emberalda were the arrangements made for carrying passengers lured while in the act of throwing out opium pular Agent of Messrs. Jurdine, Matheson & in our chief lines of passenger vessels have been balls to the native craft which were hovering Co. Courier. so improved the pity bestowed on persons com- about the outer harbour in pursuance of the place, and certainly after an inspection of the said that these officers, who had got scent of the Sin Pable the coinion is confirmed that any one | whole plot | beforehand, through the medium obliged to make a voyage in her would be a of the spy-system, were lying in ambush : somewhere near the outer harbour with a sizes. The crop both of Haukow and Kiu-Sergeant James Loughead, of the 5/1 Eastern | steam tur, and as an unsuspicious-looking fish | king tens is the worst ever known, there being Division, Royal Artillery, committed suicide-on-ing boat was seen approaching alongside the absolutely no fine ton. Business is almost entire-Wednesday night, the 25th May, by cutting his vessel as she was steaming past slowly at the ly confined to the Russians, only 17 chops of throat with a razor. An inquest was held on the expected hour of her arrival from Hongkong, body on the 26th by Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., these brave myrmidons suddenly rushed out of purchases for that market being mainly confined Coroner, and a jury composed of Messrs. F. the place of their concealment and with such an E. C. Georg, J. Dickie, and M. A. Gomes. Dr. | alacrity and promptitude boarded the vessel | Thomson, of the Medical Staff, gave evidence as | that they seized about 95 balls of Benares opinm | to fill one ship. to the cause of death. Sargeant T. V. Warren, all ready to be launched into the greedy grasp of Prioss paid by buyers for Russia are fully five who occupied the same room as the deceased at the smugglers in the boat Poor deluded mor- tasks above the limits generally sent from Lon-Macgregor Barracks, said that on Wednesday tals! little did they think that there is many a don. It has naturally happened that settlements

entered the room and saw deceased sitting on | Another seizure of about 17 balls of opium is of the leaf into account, the prices are little less

blankets and a sheet. Ten minutes afterwards | The China Navigation Company's steamer | The crisis that has been so long impending in he got up again and put the skeet under him. Chefoo, which was on her way to Swatow from the China tea trade seems at last to have arrived, Then be called witnessover to him again, and said Shanghai with a full cargo of bean-cakes, was and the native tea packers who have been living there was something wrong somewhere. Witness towed into this harbour by the same Company's on upon the prestige acquired before India and asked him to tell him his trouble. Deceased steamer Hangehow on the 31st instant, disabled Caylon lind shown how too should be picked and then said in a whisper that he owed Gunner by some disorder in her machinery. She is at packed, will at last have to succumb or he comasked witness to go down and ask him if he would | heradmission into the dock, where necessary re- | uniform infusions or Late . . . . . the China teas

At a meeting of the Legislative Council held usked him if this arrangement about the watch 25th instant, is regretted by the whole of the leaf has been fired and packed on masse, upon Sergant James Loughead of the 5/1 Eastern four minutes. There was, a razar on the sustained a fracture of the skull and concussion per lb. over present values in that market. Division, Royal Artillery, committed suicide on floor by the bed. Witness had known de- of the brain. He never regained consciousness . Chinamen acknowledge that the first crop will 25th May by cutting his throat with a razor. | ceased for six years. He was a very steady despite the unremitting efforts of the medical | be 10 per cent, larger than last year's, but assert

in the Tientsin. Chefoo, and other northern port markets, where these commodities are generally shipped. On the other hand the manufacturers, being encouraged by the good business done last year, have bought the sugar, at a higher rate, and they consequently refuse to part with their goods at such prices as areoffered by the dealers. To add to the embarasment of the dealers, three Letters from Lisbon by the last mail say that of the leading steamship companies, viz., the chants' S. N. Co.'s, have increased their rate of

#### SHANGHAI.

The Norddeutscher Lloyd's steamer Sachsen landed her mail from London at Shanghai in less than thirty-four days, which the Daily News says At the last meeting of the Shanghai Literary and Debating Society the subject for discussion was " That legislative independence ought to be The Macao Correio announces the death, on conceded to Ireland." The resolution on being the 23rd May, of Mr. Bernake da Silva, the put was declared lost, but not by a large majority. man who laid information and handed to the The N. C. Daily News of the 24th May Chartered Bank the \$17,500 which was in his says:—It was rumoured yesterday afternoon that possession out of the amount Beltran obtained the market for new silk had been opened in the from the Bank by forgory and gave to him for country. We hear that a few very small lots have been bought at prices equal to Tls. 3971

In consequence of fatal results brought upon a The Shanghui Courier says a telegram re-

The following is an extract from the minutes of the Shanghai Municipal Conneil:-The Chairman directs attention to the case of Si-yang and reads statement showing that since his imprisonment in 1838 about The 533 have been paid to him as wages and \$15) have been given to his mother in order to f ... bis release. As it seems probable that he was a caleased from prison, so long as he ros ives his wages from the Council, the Chairman recommends that after this month the payments should cease, that a letter should be written to the Sanior Consul informing him of this decision and requesting him to ascertain from the Ta'o-tal what sentence was really passed on Si-yang, and whether he is likely to be released at an early date. Decided to

It may be of interest to naturalists, says the N. C. Daily News, to learn that a foreigner in Shanghai last week purchased two alligators from some Chinese who stated that they had caught the reptil s in a cave near Yangehow. The existence of alligitors, in China has been the subject of more than one discussion, though one of the creatures was captured in the Yangtaze some years ago. The two referred to are not very large, one being about six feet long and the other four. They are fed ou fish, according to the instructions of the Chinese who caught them. Any one wishing to see them can do so if he will apply at the Sulors' Home. A correspondent informs us that they are not quite the same in appearance as the alligators in the Straits Sattlements, these latter having a boney rim round the eyes like crabs. The Chinese say that the two they captured were in a pool of water in the cave. ' Probably, he says, the cave was near a watercourse which the alligators could reach, for it is hardly likely there would be enough food for them is a pend in a cave.

### CHINKIANG.

24th May, 1887. This little port was en fete to-day, being the 68th anniversary of the Queen's birthday. We had Consul, General A. C. Jones, after which the National Anthem was sung by all present. Thereupon followed various toasts, and though it is invidious to make distinctions we must fairly allow General Jones to have carried off the palm

in his happy appropriate language. Towards 5.

p.m. we all returned well pleased to our house-

boats, which were towed back to Chinkiang by the

posal of our host by Mr. W. Bean, the always po-

"". Ewo" steam launch, kindly placed at the dis-

Hankow tea having been bought for London. to Ningchows and Keemens; but the total business thus far is quite insignificant and not enough

have been small and, taking the intrinsic quality speaking about him. He gave their names, and while at anchor in the harbour. These were be- heavy the estimated unsold stock being 350,000 witness went out and found there was only one ing handed over by one of the Chinese on board half-chests. The Mayune began to take in a man near and he was asleep. He came back and to a sampan man after the shades of dusk had little tes to-day and is the only vessel that has bably be the first to sail.

exhibits mixture of dark decayed leaves through-Witness went to Gunnor Trappet, who said he The sudden and accidental death of Captain out. The natives attribute this to want of rain was quite willing to take the watch. Wit- L. A. Andersen, Lloyd's marine surveyor at previous to the picking time and to excessive ness came back and told the deceased that all this port, and the Vice Consul for Norway and rains after the picking had begun. Be this was square. This was about 11.10. Witness Sweden, which took place on the morning of the as it may, the fact remains that worthless posed combination has had its effect. It remains to influenced by the report of these crucial measures.

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# TIENTSIN.

respectively.—N. C. Daily News.

The Shi-pao gives an account of a visit paid on Sunday, the 15th May, by Lady Li, wife of of the then Miss Dr. Howard, now Mrs. King. cotton yarn fell 1,071,061 france in 1886 as com. of clergymen of other Churches present were in- burglar, jail-breaker, &c., Portell, was confined. the Supreme Court, before both Judges, by Mr. inclusive, from 3.10 p.m., and to try and do my fair so far this year. The prices offered in this ing her womanly sympathy for the afflicted pared with the previous year, while the import vited to sit as corresponding members. The pro- Since his last exploit, escaping from the jail, Dennys on 31st May, for the discharge of Leung duty as a soldier and non-commissioned officer." market are comparatively low in view of the fact patients there, she passed into the Dispensary

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Hongkong

CAPTAIN.

J. T. Bannau...

Rain has at last fallen after a desperate atmos-Rain has at last fallen after a desperate atmos-pheric struggle of about a month. The British believe, is not by any means restored, but it is at minister, on account of press of work has been least a matter of congratulation that the service obliged to postpone his proposed visit to Korea will again benefit by his able assistance. Japan until September. Mr. Hillier, the Chinese Se- Mail, cretary of Legation, has left for Europe on furlough; Mr. Bullook takes his place and his again is taken by Mr. Brady who has just arrived. Several of our residents have gone to Tientsin to take part in the races at that port. The Marquis Tseng sustained a chill and has had five days conge. M. & Madame de Bernières and family have started for Europe vid Siberia, It is reported that Mr. Cartwright re-enters the Customs service and comes to Peking to take the place of the vacated Chinese Secretaryship to the Customs. The rumour of this appointment has been hailed with extreme satisfaction. by all who have the pleasure of knowing Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright. The subject of the Jubilee: festivities is beginning to be talked of here. The corquation day proper will, it is believed; addition of these four steamers it will be over be adopted, when the British Minister will give a grand entertainment to, we presume, the Liplomatic Body and the British subjects, if not entire foreign Peking. There has been some talk of a proposal to unite the coronation festivities with the Queen's birthday, but this is likely to fall through. It has one advantage that would secure all the foreigners before they amigrate to the hills. But we suppose the Jubiles ceremony will be so unique and grand that none will grudge returning to the city for recruit his health, died on board the steamer beposing occasion. We note the arrival at the Tourane. M. Cousin had done good service in Italian Minister. The Rolgian Minister and his amiable lady have left as for Europe. There is yet another marriage imminent which is likely to be chronicled in these columns before the end of summer, this time the happy bridegroom is a disciple of Æsculapius. M. Colin de Plancy of the Freuch Legation has left us on furlough for France. Visitors to Peking are constantly arriving and departing. A mooting of the Poking Missionary Association has been held at the residence of Dr. Martin whom a paper on the Teichi or Ultimate principle of Being was read by the Rev. J. L. Whiting, Colonel and Mrs. Danby and Mr. Cheshire have returned from Shanghai. the 15th April, 1887. The Emperor repairs to the Temple of Heaven to day, to pray for general rain for the year and foreigners as usual have been notified that the front gate will be closed to them. Imperial visits, now that the Emperor has assumed the reins of Government, to the Temple of Heaven are becoming much more frequent .- N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

The Courier understands that H. E. Shing, Customs Tuotai at Chefoo, has been appointed to the post of Minister Plenipotentiary to Berlin, replacing H. F. Hsu, whose term of service expires in October next.

The Chinese Times says :- Railway matters have been advanced another stage by the purchase by H. E. Chow Fu of the material for a So inch line, of 241b. rails, of 7 h in length, from the French Syndicate. It is expressly stated to Friday, on account of coaling. be for Peking. The rolling stock, besides a locometive, will comprise two first and two second to, except under unavoidable circumstances. class passenger carriages and a luggage wagon.

The Chinese Times, in its Peking Notes, says: given of any stoppages The negotiations respecting the telegraph are progressing favourably, and an important point has already been gained in the withdrawal of the opposition of the Russian Government to the junction of the Chinese with the Russian lines at Vladivostock. How far this measure will lead to cheup telegraphy will depend on the con-cessions which may have to be made to the Great Northern Company.

Her Majesty the Empress of China is to be added to the list of Imperial authors, as accordof postry to the Hanlin College. Prince Ch'nn, DA-VID CORSAR & SONS it will be seen, has also written a collection of poems called forth by the novel objects he saw during his tour last year, which have been published by the Hu-pao. Can it be that the jeal-ou-y of authors, which is notorious, especially among poets, was the cause of that slight coldness between Her Majesty and the Prince which came in the way of the latter's visit to Shanghai this year ?-N. C. Daily News.

The Hu-pad says that Tls.1,000,000 are estiasted to be the probable expense of certain Pa- LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF Captain F. W. Phillips, will be despatched for and usual Ports of call on THURSDAY, the lace improvements. Three steam launches are being constructed at Peking, apparently for use in the Palace Lake, and about 200 acres are being set apart for what seems to be an arsenal somewhere inside Peking. It is stated that haval I tactics in the K'un-ming Lake had already been instituted 100 years ago by the Emperor Kien- WHE Property known as "THE CLIFFS," lung, and the Lake is now being cleared of weeds and garbage with a view to practice with more modern machines. The same paper says that two chain or suspension bridges have arrived at Tientsin from France, and it would seem that they are to be put up across the river there as soon as the piers are ready.

# KOREA.

SEOUL, 11th May. On the 8th inst., the Chinese gunboat Tsouking arrived at Chemulpo, and was followed. by the (he-yuen, Yang-wei, Chao-yang, and Wei-yuon on the 10th. Three more Chinese men-of-war are expected to-morrow. Much speculation is rife as to their particular object in coming, but the fact probably is that some diplomatic finessing is going on between the Chinese Minister and the Korean authorities, and the fleet are rendezvousing here to produce an effect favourable to the Chinese.

From the interior of the country come continged complaints of Chinese who travel about armed and squeeze the villagers. The Chinese authorities have captured up to the present about thirty of these depredators, all of whom, it is said, were summarily executed at the Chinese Legation.

Similar complaints are also being repeatedly received of outrages along the coast, by Chinese pirates, disguised as fishermen, who, in addition to robbing, carry on an extensive illicit traffic, which the Customs are powerless to prevent,-Rising Sun correspondent.

# JAPAN.

# NAGASAKI.

A second meeting of British residents, to consider the question of celebrating. Her Bri- here given in extenso. Each and every word is tannic Majesty's Jubilee, was, held at Nagasaki fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises on the 18th May, when, after some discussion, it for students of a most instructive nature. Both was decided to confine the general celebration to the Court and Punti pronunciations are given a picuie and the illumination of the British Con- the accents being carefully marked on the best sulate. A committee was appointed, and arrange. principle hitherto attained. The typography mentsure now being made, with a view to carry- displays the success of an attempt to make the ing out the wish of the majority. So far as has Chinese and English type correspond in the size. been decided up to the present, the pic-nic will take of body, thereby effecting a vast economy of Captain E. G. Pfaff, will be despatched for the place on or about the 1st prox., on Pappenburg, space, achieving a clearness not previously above Ports on MONDAY, the 6th June, at in which it is to be hoped that all British sub- attained, and dispensing with those vast margine ELEVEN A.M. jects will participate, with a large gathering of and vacant spaces which have heretofore charac- For Freight or Passage, apply to other nationalities as their gnests; and favoured terized Chinese publications. with fine weather, we (Nagasaki Express) have To the illustrate the vast scope of the work no doubt that a very enjoyable day will be spent following facts are submitted for consideration: in sports and other amusements. In the even- Chalmers' Vocabulary contains about 16,000 ing, in addition to illuminating the Consulate at. Chinese characters. and Medhurst's English INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION the expense of the subscribers, most of the private and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst residences of British subjects will be illuminated. this work contains more than 50,000 English The U.S. corvette Essex arrived at Nagasa-words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese character from Shanghai on the 14th May, and will term. Again, despite all the grammars and probably remain there about a mouth. On the other elementary works as yet published, the afternoon of the 13th May, when about twenty student of this difficult language absolutely remiles W. S. W. from Iwo-sima Lighthouse, the quires examples to display the various appli-Nagasaki Express says, the Essex discovered a cations and equivalents of different words which Japanese fishing boat, containing five men, la- have one general meaning. Of these examples bouring in the trough of the sea and making this work contains more than five times as gnals of distress. The Essex immediately went | many as any other Dictionary hitherto pubto the assistance of the boat and took her in shed. tow A fresh wind was blowing and considerable sea running at the time. While being tow- the work is so complete, that a reference to its ed a sea broke over the boat and capsized her. pages enables a person who understands English The ship promptly lowered her life boat and res- to communicate effectively with natives who cued the five men, then boisted the fishing boat | understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect on board and brought all to the anchorage, off the work will be found indispensable to all Megami Point. The fishermen stated that they | Europeans residing in China, and to the natives belonged to Fukahori. They had left the Goto | themselves it explains subjects fully with which Islands in the morning in fine weather, but the very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. wind and see had increased to such an extent To parties resident in England and interested that they were momentarily expecting to be in China it cannot but be invaluable eccasion-swamped. They had three times shipped seas ally. nets. They expressed great gratitude to the cf- quarto pages. ficers of the ship for their rescue. The crew of A Large REDUCTION in PRICE is made the Essex, feeling great sympathy with the poor to Purchasers of SIX or more Copies. men, whose whole fortune probably was invested in their boat, contributed a sum of money-366 -sufficient to replace the nets, sail, cars, etc., which were lost.

TOKYO. Mr. Thomas Bronan Clarke-Thornhill has arrived in Tokyo and taken up his duties as Second Secretary of H.B.M.'s Lagation, replacing Mr. Arthur Larcom, who has left for England on the expiration of his term of service in Japan. The Legation staff will soon be strengthened by the arrival of the eminent sinologue, Mr. W. G. Aston, to fill the post of Japanese Secretary, originally econpied by Mr. Ernest Satow. Mr. J. H. Gubbins has been temporarily discharging the duties of the important office

#### YOKOHAMA.

It was reported some time ago that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha had ordered two steamers of 3,000 tons each from England. We learn now that in consequence of the increase in the coasting trade and in view of the fact that junks of over 500 koku cannot be built after the present year, the company has purchased another steamer of 2,500 tons, to be named the Fushiki Maru. and a fourth of 2,000 tons, to be called the Sakata Maru. These vessels will be brought to Yokehama about the beginning of July next. The total tennage of the vessels belonging to the company at present is about 59.000, but by the 70,000 tons,-Jiji Shimpo.

#### TONQUIN.

Bad weather of a typhoopish character was experienced at Haiphong on the 22nd May. Several vessels had to delay their departure, but no: damage appears to have been done. M. J. Cousin, the editor and founder of the

For other mail news see Supplement.

made himself very popular personally.

#### SUMMER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERRY.

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AUSTRALIA. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS. MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "ROSETTA," Captain Brady, with Her 2nd June, at Four P.M. Cargo will be received on board until. 10 A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon, on the day of sailing.

OBJENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S GENOA Office, Hongkong, The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

This steamer calls at MARSEILLES. E. L. WOODIN Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1887.

CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED

STATES, AND EUROPE, THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

and other connecting Railway Lines & Steamers FINE British Steamship

"PARTHIA," 3,167 Tons Register, C. Brough, Commander

VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, OR SATUR-DAY, the 4th June, at THERE P.M. To be followed by S. S. "BATAVIA," on the 25th June. Those steamers, formerly in the CUNARD Service, have lately received New Engines and Boilers, and can maintain a speed at sea of

from 13 to 14 knots. Connection will be made at Yokohams with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco by the regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP

to the fact of the Canadian Pacific Railway being the best built and most spleudidly equipped line ever constructed on the American Continent, and specially adapted for Summer

Consular Invoices for Goods to United States points should be made out in quadruplicate, and addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C., and sent to us. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to Policies issued for long or short periods at should be marked to address in full; and the address in full; value of same is required. same will be received by us until FIVE P.M.

the day previous to sailing.

For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agente. Hongkong, 19th May, 1887. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES: PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. FETHE Company's Steamship

Captain Blane, will be despatched for KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. shortly after the arrival of the Mail steamer from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX Agent. Hongkong, 30th May, 1887.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Company's Steamer

"IRAOUADDY."

Commandant Lartique, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival with the French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 30th May, 1887.

VESSELS ON THE SERTH COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA;

NOTICE.

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP.

Connection being, made at Yokobama with IN THURSDAY, the 9th. June, at Noon, the Company's Steamship. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to "OCEANIEN." Commandant Didier, with address in full; and same will be received at the MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and Company's Office until Five r.m. the day pro- CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six transit through Marseilles for the principal months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from places of Europe. Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon,

an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances on board; they must be left at the Agency's despatch. do not apply to through force from China and Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 28th May, 1887. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID TRIESTE, BRINDISL GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG.

PORTS IN THE LEVANTE. BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS: LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS,

GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

this for LONDON direct via SUEZ CANAL BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL FIRE at Current Rates. PLACES IN RUSSIA.

N THURSDAY, the 9th day of June, 1887, at Four P.M., the Company's Steamship "SAOHSEN," Captain Teeger, with MAILS For further particulars regarding FREIGHT PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO: and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon,

Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M. Specie and Percels until 3 P.M., on the 8th June, 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board: they must be left at the Agency's Office) Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 16th May, 1887.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF DAY, the 11th June, at THEER P.M., taking will to despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohams and other Japan Ports to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havans, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, on the usual terms.

France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco The attention of through passengers is drawn for Chius or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 %, will be made from Return Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and

Japan to Europe. on the day revious to sailing, Parcel Packages China, and Australia. will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports' beyond San Francisco Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 should be sent to the Company's Offices at reduced rates. in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Cellector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 26th May, 1887. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 A. I.I. American Ship

"WACHUSETT." Chs. C. Oakland, Master, will load here for the

above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 10th May, 1887. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON.

THE 100 A I British Ship

MIHE 3/3 L II German Bark

MacKintosh, Master, shortly expected here, will despatch. · For Freight apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1887. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

"NARCISSUS."

"HYDRA." Bluge, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 9th May, 1887.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN. THE Company's Steamship

"SWATOW," will be despatched as above on THURSDAY For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 30th May, 1887. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIAN. FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES).

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY, having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and GENOA; also to MARSEILLES, all Mediterbanean, Adriatic, Levan-TINE, and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, and BAGDAD.

■ HE Company's Steamship BORMIDA. will be despatched as above on the 10th June The Steamer has splendid Accommodat or for Passengers' and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, 31st May, 1887. FOR NEW YORK. WHE 3/3 L II Norwegian Bark

" MENTONE." Rafn, Master, will lead here for the above Port, On Petroleum in liand will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 5th May, 1887. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. HES LL II German Back

"HEINRACH." J. T. Bannan, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1887 FOR HAVRE AND LONDON.

THE 100 A I British Ship "AMPHITRITE!" Anderson, Master, will load here for the above Ports and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.

Hongkong, 21st March, 1887

FOR L()NDON AND HAMBURG. HE 3/3, L. I.I. British Bark. " TOBIQUE." Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders avail- Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 8th Davis, Master, shortly expected here, will load able for one year, will be issued at a Discount June, 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent here for the above Ports, and will have quick

For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co.... Hongkong, 3rd May, 1887. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3, A. I. I. American Bark

"SONNTAG," Haskell, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch, For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1887.

FIRE INSURAN :E COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG. THE Unde signed. Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates.

PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com-Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from N.B.—CABGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH ... pany, are authorized to INSURE against GILMAN & Co. Hongkong; 1st January, 1882.

> GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ABSURANCE COMPANY. MINHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.

> Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. NOTICE. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other IN-SURANCES at Current Rates. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China

and the Philippines. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. LUBECK FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed . General Agents for the above Company SYDNEY," will be despatched for are prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE san Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATUR. at Current Rates.

SCHEELE & Co. Hongkong, 20th May, 1887. CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1805. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, January, 1882.

THE LONDON ABSURANC INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720 TIME Undersigned having been appointed

Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, letters. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. in London, or at the principal Ports of India, FIRE DEPARTMENT.

LIFE DEPARTMENT. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1845.

FIGHE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE at Current Rates. W. R. LOXLEY & Co.

Hongkong, 24th March, 1887. THE LATEST ADVANCE IN LIF INSURANCE. THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S

HIS Policy secures to the insured the option | CHANGEHA, Brit. str., Williams.—Butterfield & load for the above Ports, and will have quick of terminating his Insurance at the end of any 5 Year period, and receiving for his Policy a DAFILA, Brit. str., Watts.-A. R. Marty. cash surrender value together with his share of GUTHEIE, Brit. str., Green .- Russell & Co. accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend. Heinbich, Ger. bk., Bannau.—Carlowitz & Co. [829] If death occur, the full amount of the Policy will HYDRA, Ger. bk., Binge. Siemssen & Co. be paid immediately on proof of death, together | LILLAN, Hawaiian bk., G. B. Holland .- Gonsalves with a Mortuary Dividend of 50 per Cent. of all premiums received during the 5 Year period in Mosser. Brit. str., Titzck.—Russell & Co. which death may harmen. . Prospectus and full particulars may be had on application to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Acting Agents. Hongkong, 13th January, 1887.

INSURANCES THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ... LUM SIN SANG, Esq.

BAN HUP, Esq. | Yow Chone Pang, Esc. Chan Li Choy Esq. | Q. Hoi Chune, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not.

Yow Chong Pang, Esq.

WOO LIN YUEN.

No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.

NOTICE. OUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Nett premium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents.

DHENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:-

Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.

On First-class European Tenements ......st 1/2 Net per Annum. On First-class Godowns. & Merchandise stored 

On Coals .....at 1 % Net per Annum. censed Godowns ..... at 13 % Net per Annum. On First class Chinese Tenements......at 2 % Net per Annum. On Second-Class Chinese

Agents for Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 5th August, 1881. E'RANSATLANTICFIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

NOR H GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-"URANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstclass risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

MAILS FXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAILS The P. M. steamer City of Sydney, with the American mail of the 5th May, left Yokohama on the 28th May, and may be expected here on or about the 3rd June.

the lst, and may be expected here on or about the 6th instant. STEAMERS EXPECTED. The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Singapore

The O. & O. steamer Occanic, with the Ameri-

can mail of the 14th May, left Yokohama on

on the 28th May; and is due here on the 3rd The Austre-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Berenice left Singapore on the 30th May, and is due here on the 5th June. The P. & O. steamer Khiva left Singapore on the 80th May, and is due here on the 5th June. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Jason left Singa-

pore on the Slat May, and is due here on the 6th

POST-OFFICE NOTICES. A MAIL WILL CLOSE.
For Amoy and Shanghai.—Per Priam, to day, the 2nd inst., at 11.30 A.M.For Nagasaki.—Per Marcia, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For New York.—Per Lennoz, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Manila.—Per Strathairly, to-day, the 2nd nst., at 11.30 A.M.

For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo.-Fer Thales, to morrow, the 3rd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per Kong Beng, to-morrow, the Srd inst., at 11.80 A.M. For Straits and Bombay -- Per Kashgar, tomorrow, the 3rd inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama, -Fer Thibet, to morrow, the 3rd inst., at 4.00 P.M. For Shanghai —Per Kutsang, on Saturday,

and Japan, and at Singapore, Salgon, Penang, the 4th inst., at 8.30 P.W. For Singapore .- Per Niche, on Monday, the 6th inst., at 10.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Rosetta will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 2nd June, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements. Netherlands India.

Burmah, Caylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing he Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

TAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.

The United States Mail Packet San Pablo will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 2nd June, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, 1968 the United States, Canada, Honolqiu, Pera, &c., which will be closed as follows;-2.15 P.M., Registry ceases.
2.30 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with

Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c., and where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-

Day of Departure. Noon.-Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters. Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, THE NETHERLANDS FIRE 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until

3.30 P.M. - when the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40. P.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor . the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--YEAR DIVIDEND POLICY BAYLEY, Brit. str., Child.-Mitsui Bussan

PARTHIA, Brit. str., Brough.—Adamson, Bell & VELOCITY, Brit. bk., Martin.-Gonsalves & Co.

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